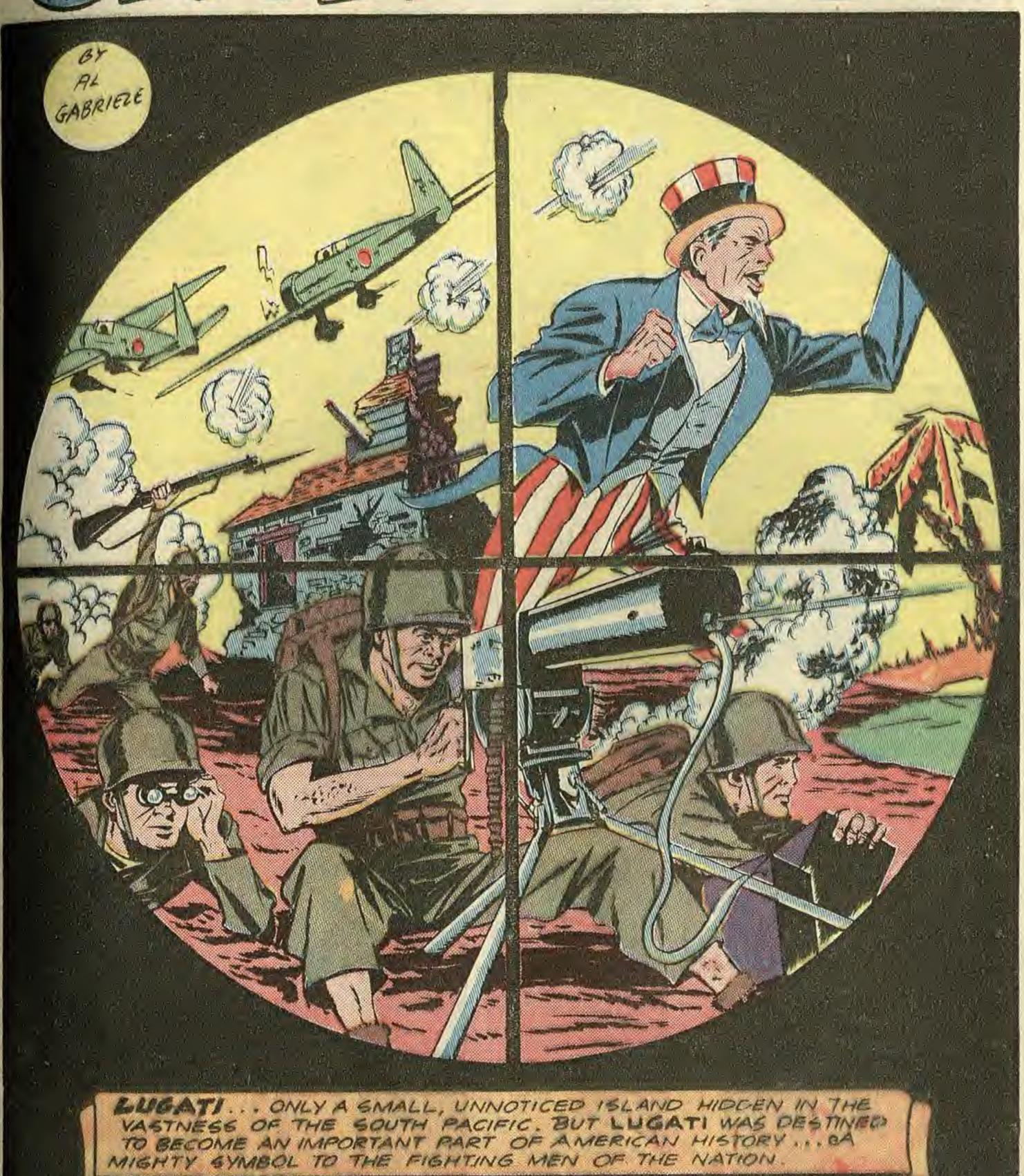






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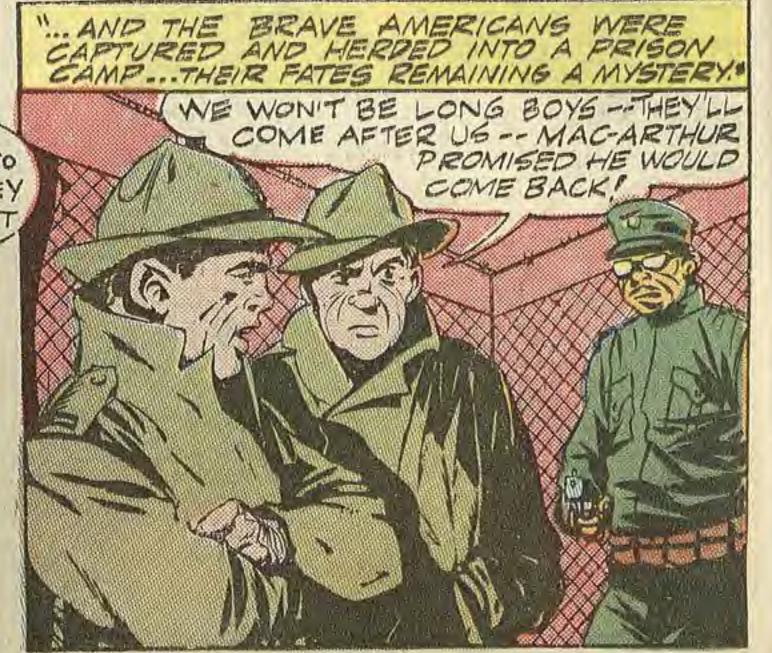




EVER HEAR OF UNCLE SAM AND HIS LITTLE SIDE KICK, BUDDY? HANG IT IF THOSE TWO AREN'T THE BEST FIGHTIN PAIR A GENT EVER LAID EYES ON. YOU TAKE THIS LUGAT GTORY-

IT BEGAN WHEN THOUSANDS OF THE LITTLE YELLOW SOLDIERS SWARMED OVER A HAND FULL OF BRAVE AMERICANS ON THE I SLE OF LUGATI" ...











WERE OUT-NUMBERED 50 TO I -- BUT THEY'RE GOING BACK AGAIN --AND WHEN THE ARMY GOES BACK -- WERE GOING WITH 'EM!

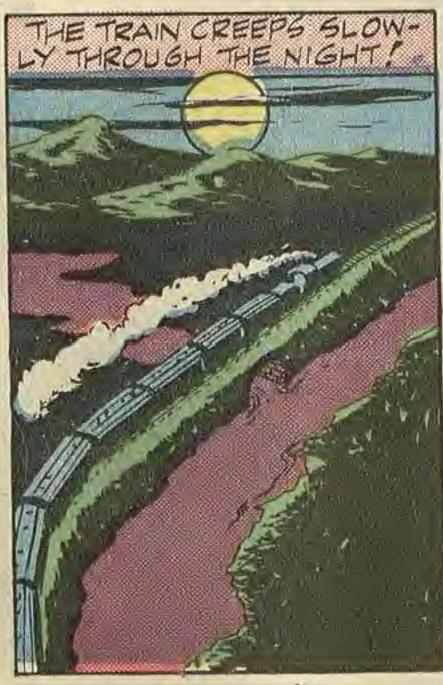
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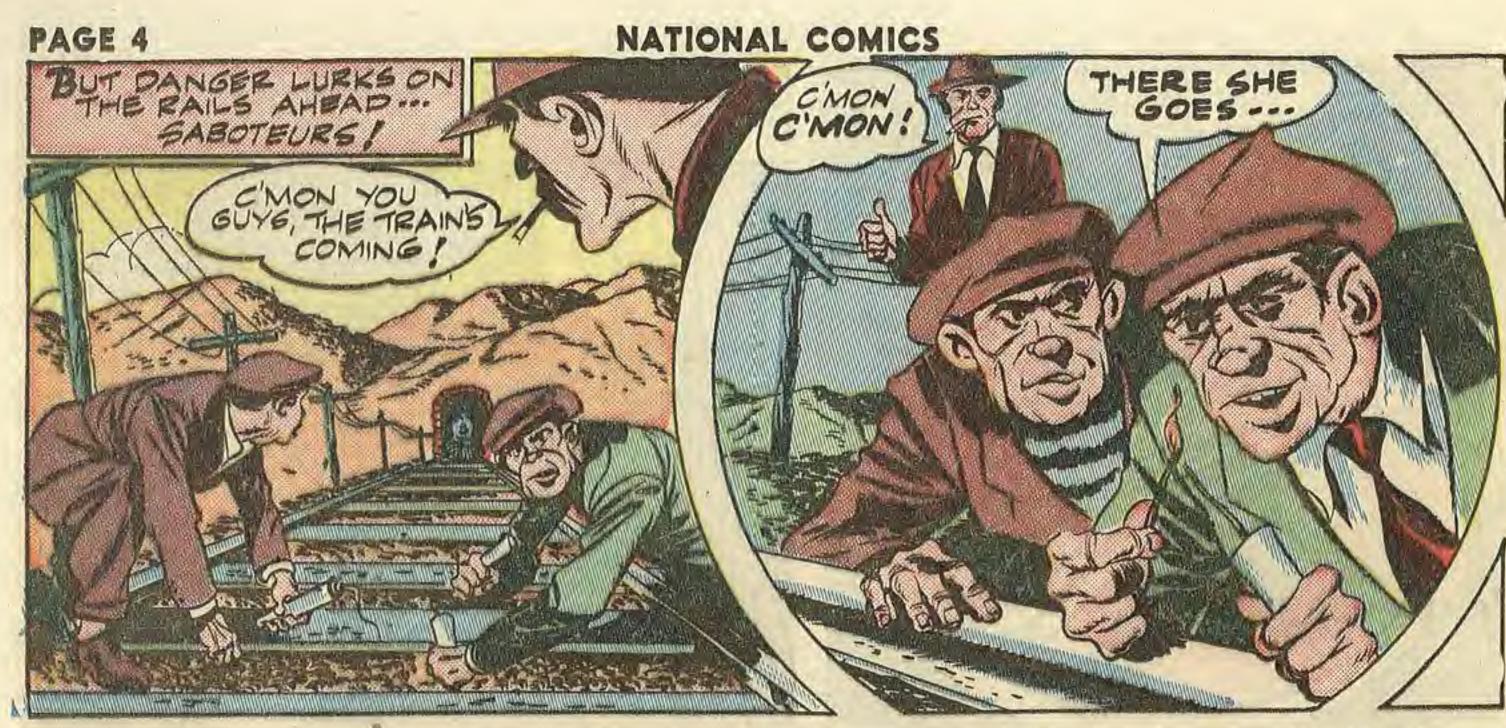




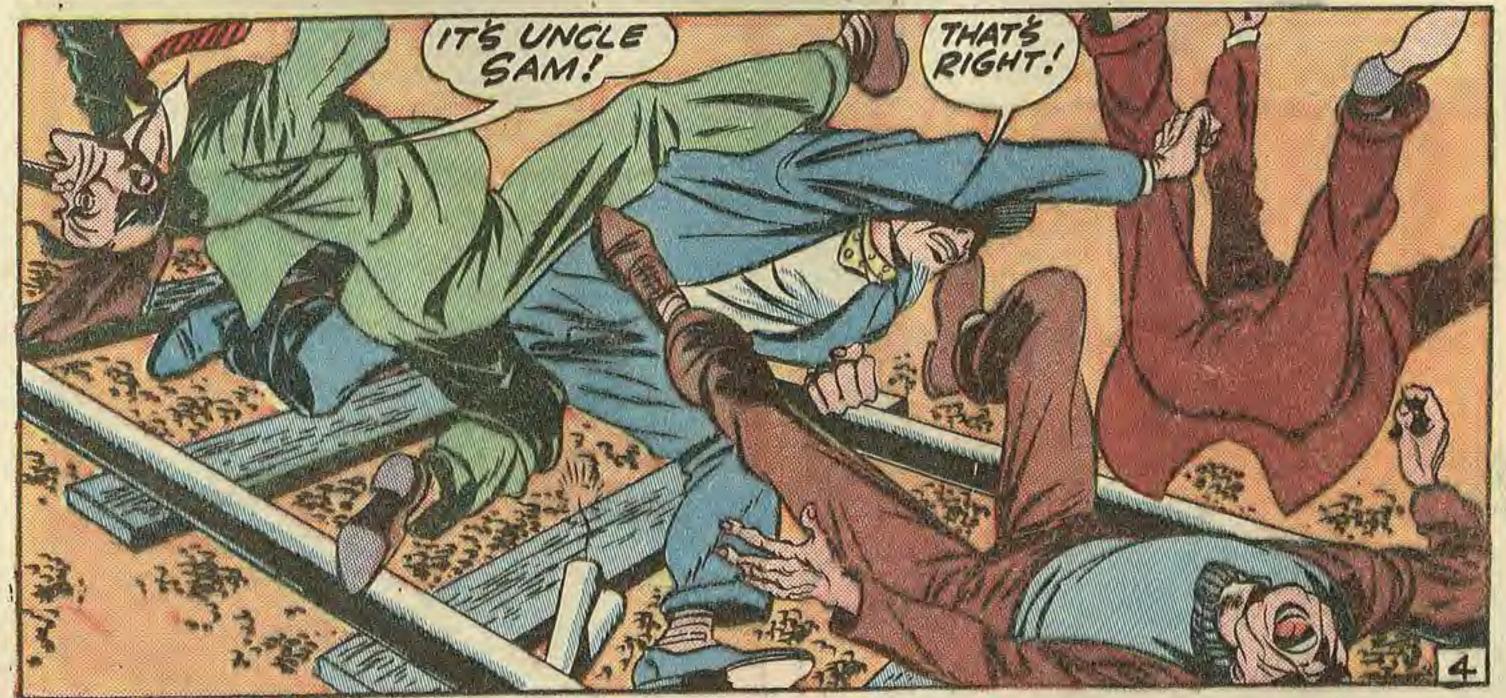


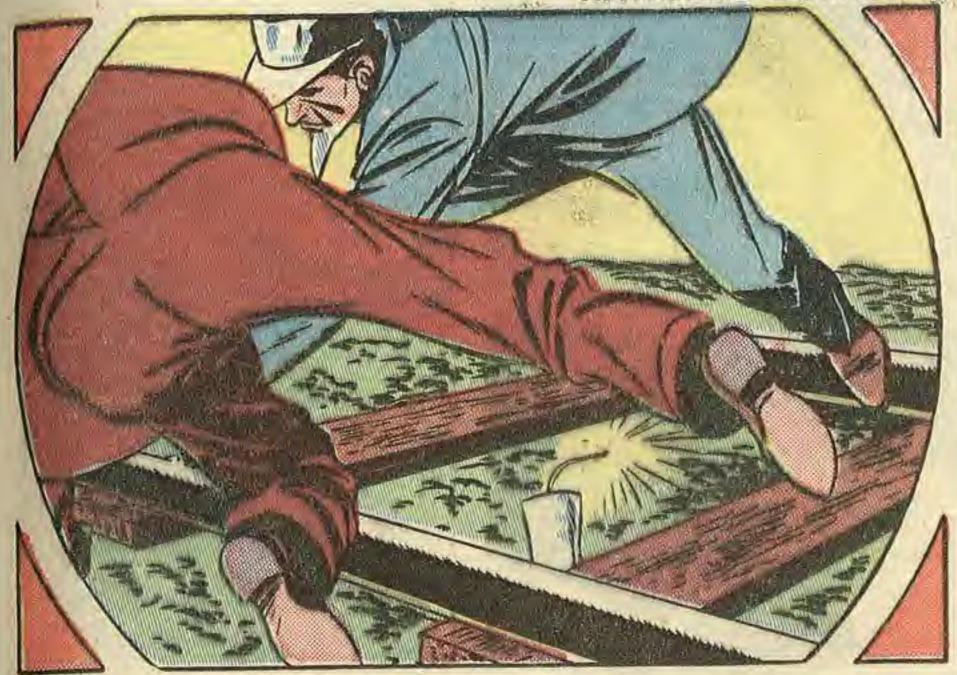














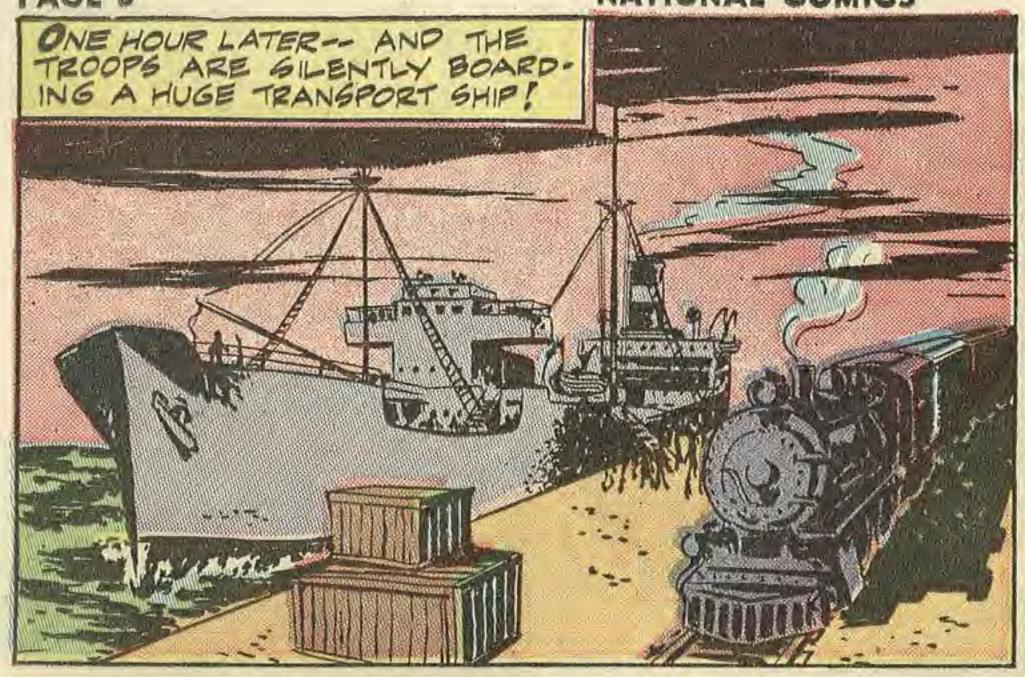














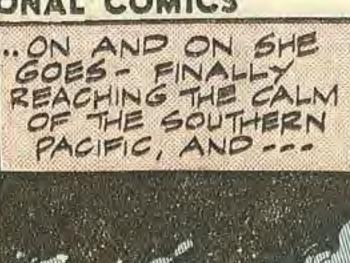


























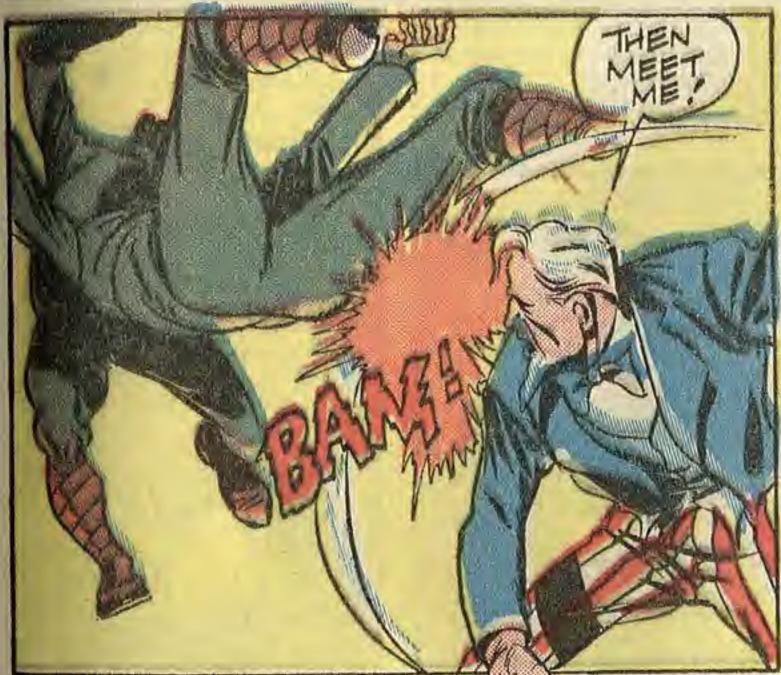




















HONORABLE GENERAL! WE HAVE AMERICAN PRISONERS - COME SEE!



GOOD -- YOU'VE CAPTURED ONE OLD MAN - A CHILD. I WILL RADIO THE NEWS TO TOKIO

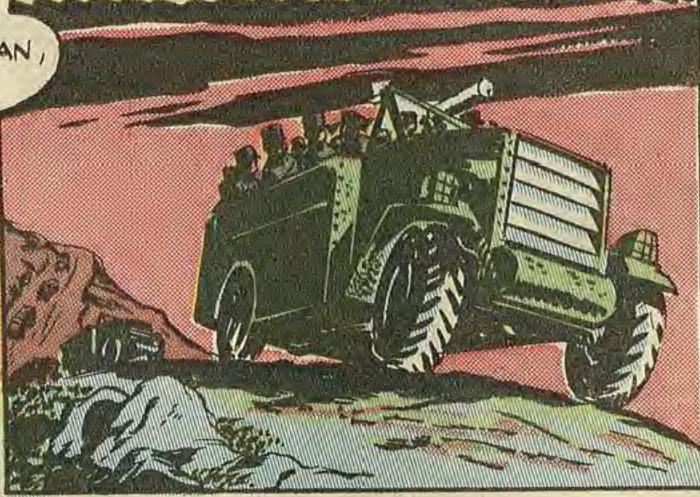




WE GO TO INTER -CEPT THE FOOLISH AMERICANS WHO WOULD RAID LUGATI. THEN WE KILL YOU! SOME FUN --AS YOU SAY IN AMERICAN,

THE LITTLE YELLOW MEN OF NIPPON --- PREPARE FOR THE AMERICAN INVASION --- THE ENTIRE FIELD CAMP MOVES OUT - TAKING WITH THEM THE BIG GUNS!







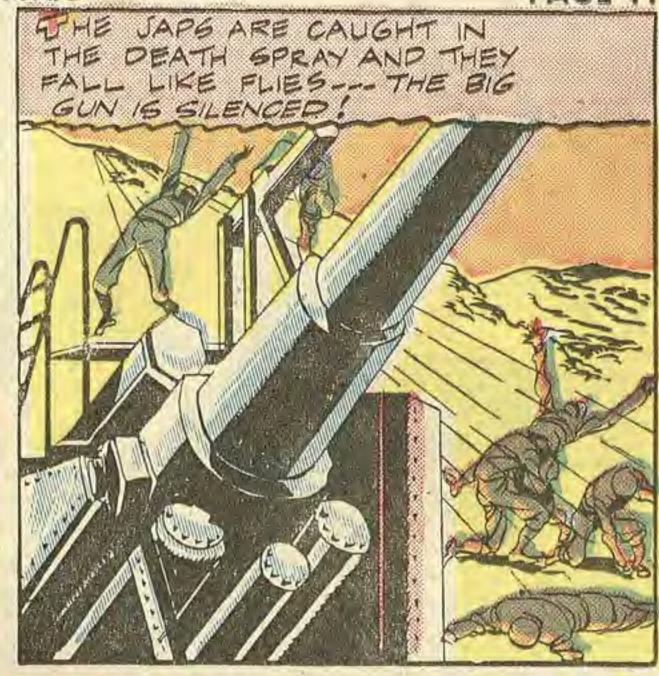






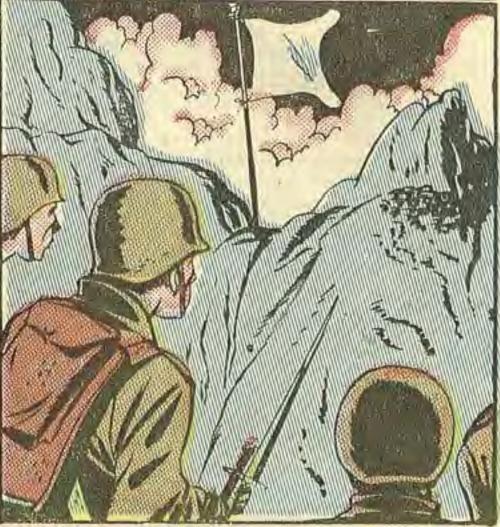
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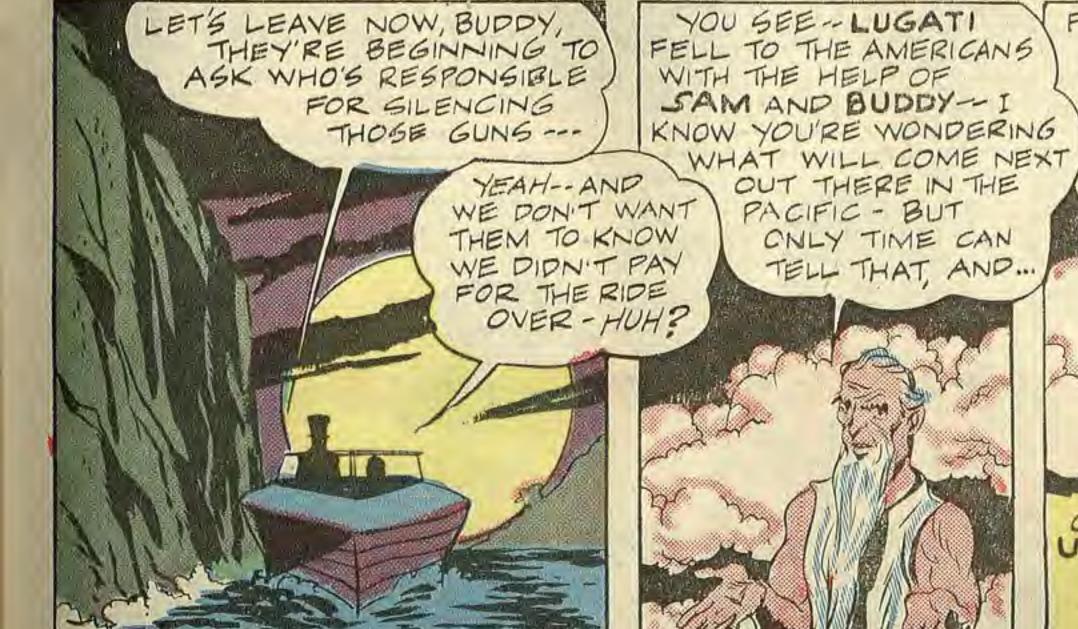






THE JAPANESE HOIST A
WHITE FLAG --- AND
GURRENDER!

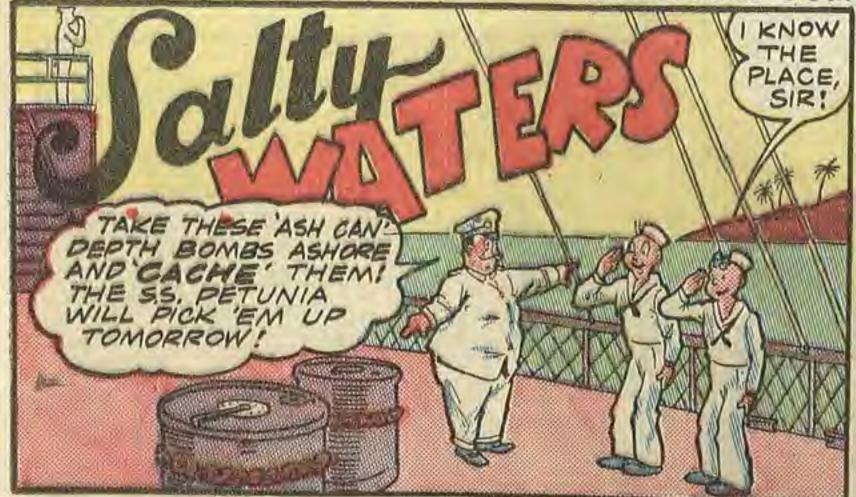




FATHER TIME ISN'T SAYING
JUST NOW- BECAUSE IT
MIGHT SPOIL EVERYTHING,
BUT I WILL SAY THIS
MUCH - KEEP FIGHTING,

YANKS -- YOU CAN DO









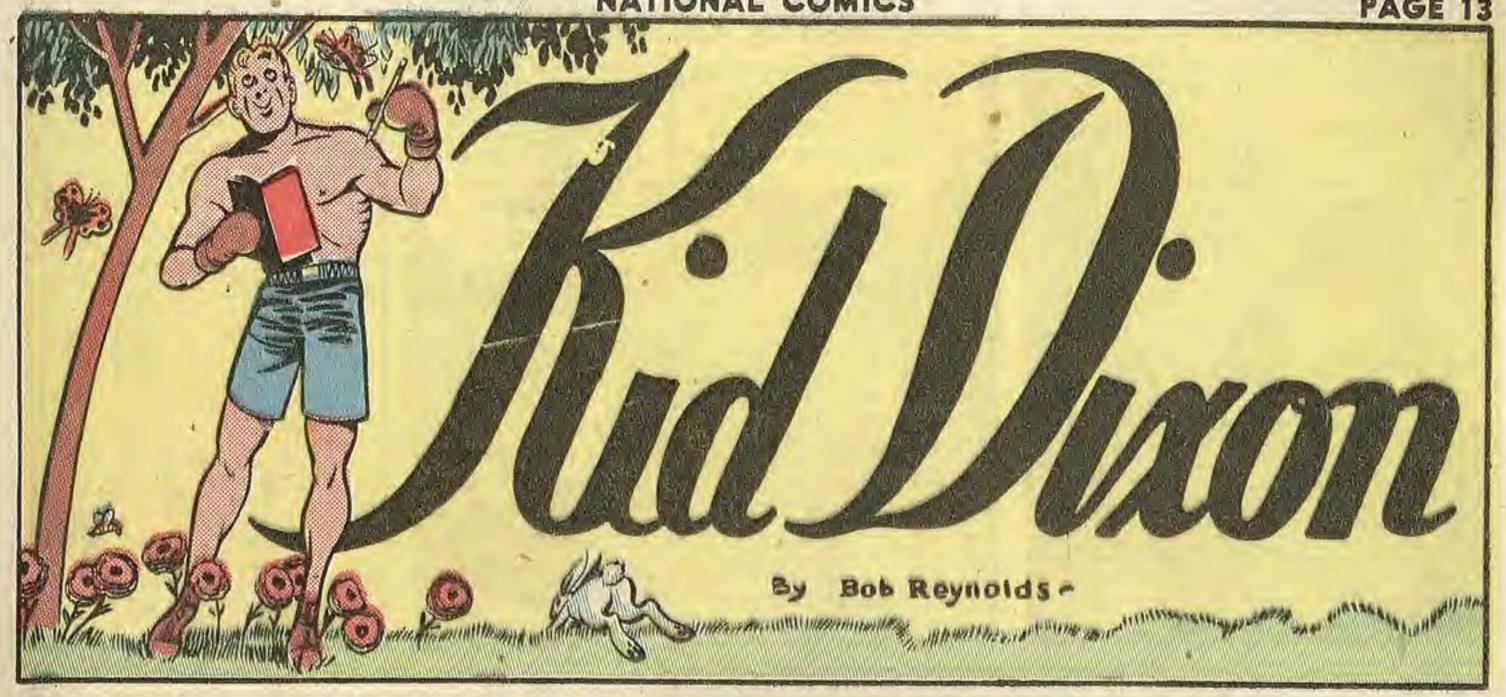




























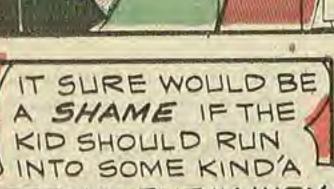
I WANNA PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER FER A FEW ROUGH-NECKS WHO CAN TAKE A LOTTA PUNISHMENT



NOT FAR OFF, IN THE CAMP OF THE CHALLENGER, "BIFF" NOGGLE ...

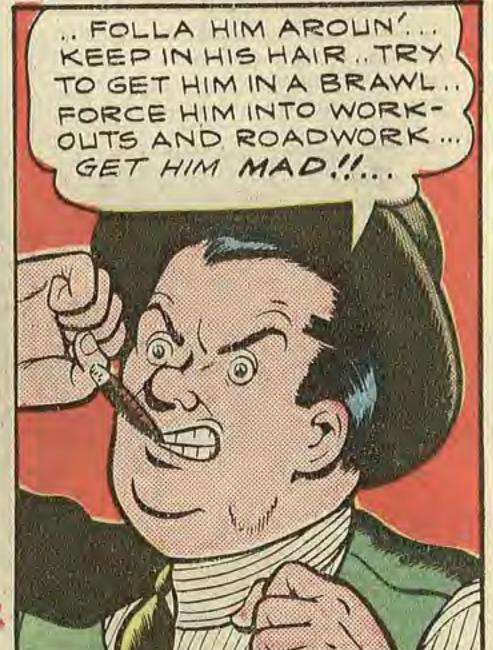


LET'S FACE THE FACTS .. AFTER KID DIXON, OUR BOY'S THE BEST PUG IN THE GAME ... BUT BIFF WILL NEVER BE CHAMP WHILE THE KID'S IN BUSINESS!





OKAY .. YER HIRED! HERE'S THE SETUP. THE CHAMP'S NOT PUTTIN' ENOUGH MEAT INTO HIS TRAININ' CHORES



































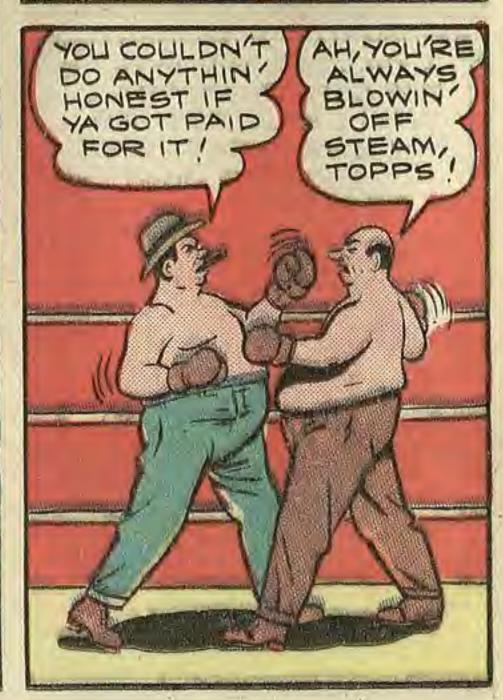




















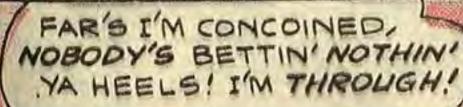
























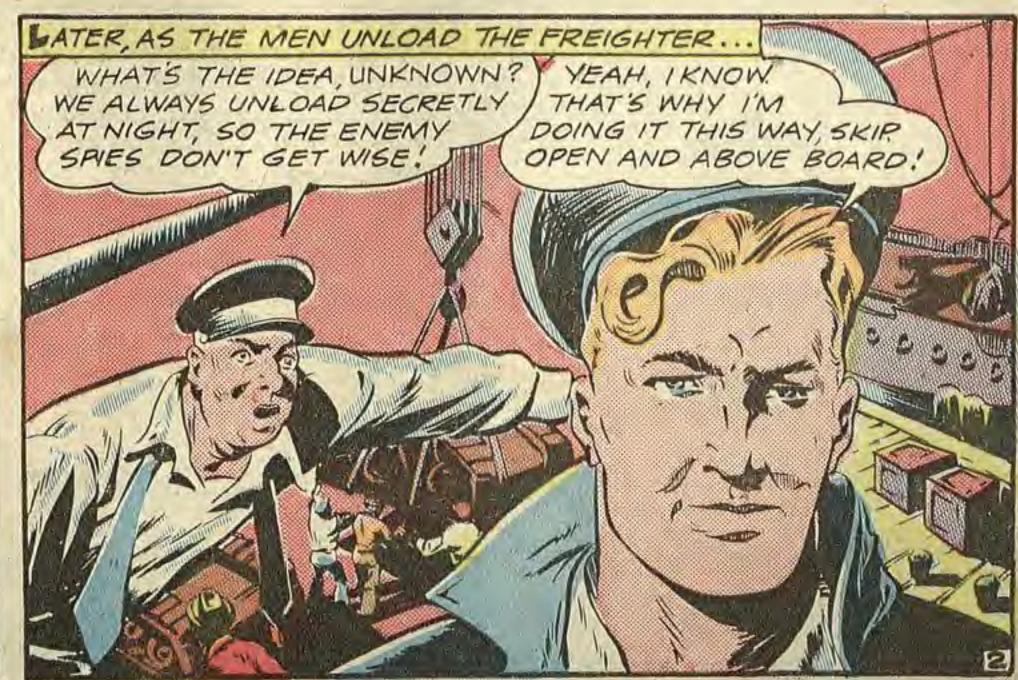


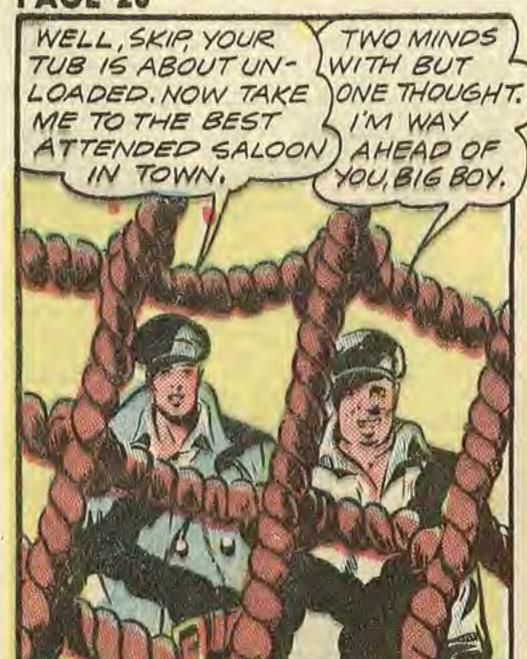




















WHAT A DELICATE. HINT, MR. WALKER. DO I KNOW WHEN I'M NOT WANTED?

GOSH, GORGEOUS, WHERE HAVE BEEN ALL YOUR LIFE?



BATER! YESHIR -- I UN-LOADED THE EASTERN STAR -- HAD FULL CHARGE OF HER CARGO. ALL WAR SHTUFF FOR THE RUSHKIES!

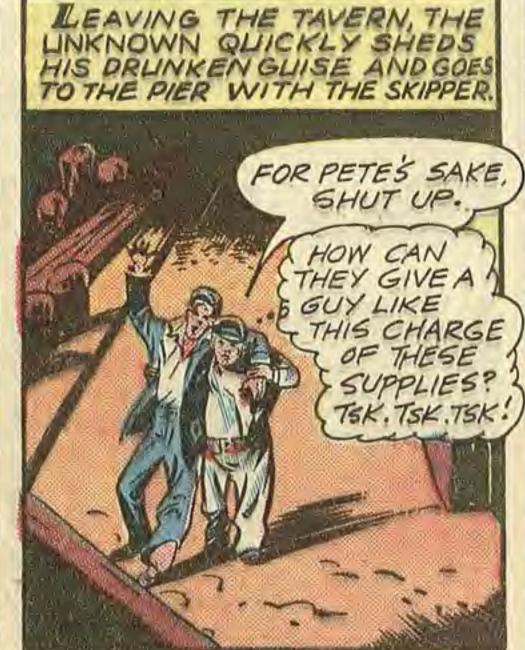
HERE'S TO THE ONLY COUNTRY ON EARTH WHERE THERE AIN'T NO SPIES. RUSSIA!







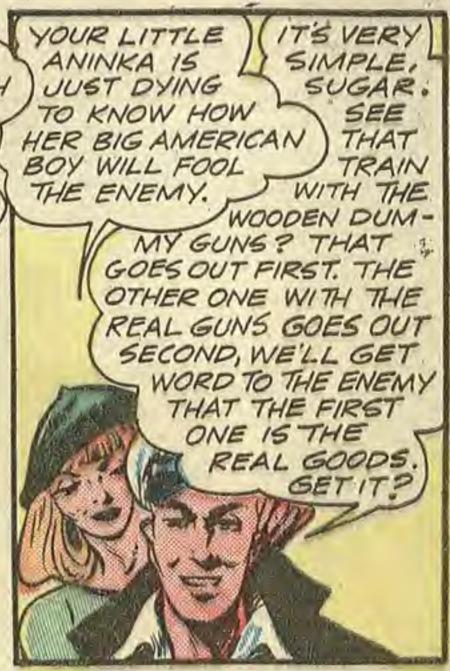






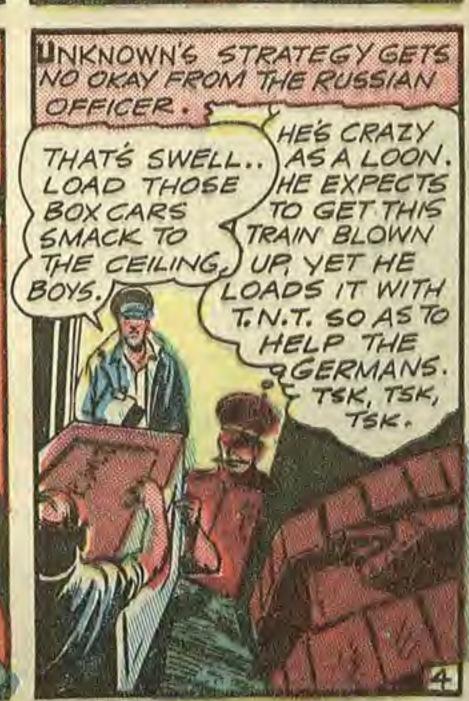
















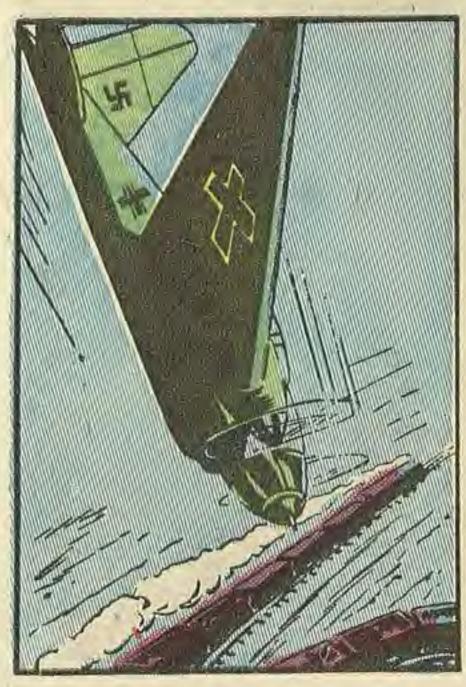


































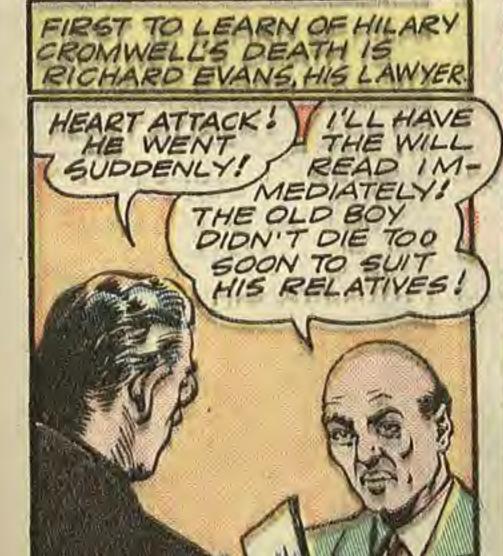






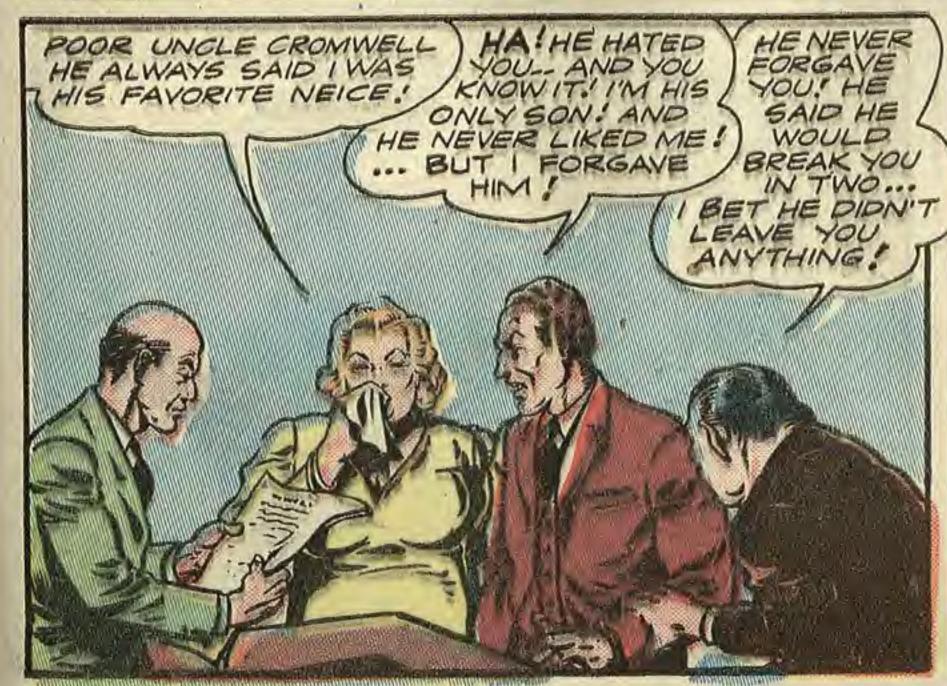




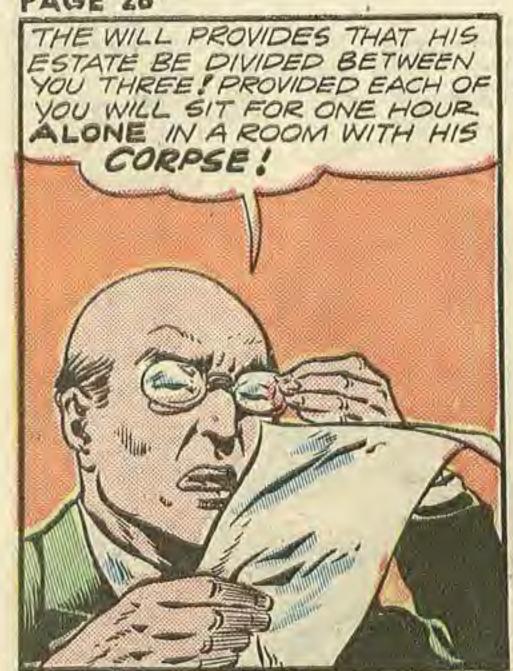






























OH, NO! THE DEAD MAN IS

RELATIVE! .. HE

NAMED GREGORY HANSEN

HE WAS A DISTANT









IT'S TIME FOR THE

-I'LL GO!





































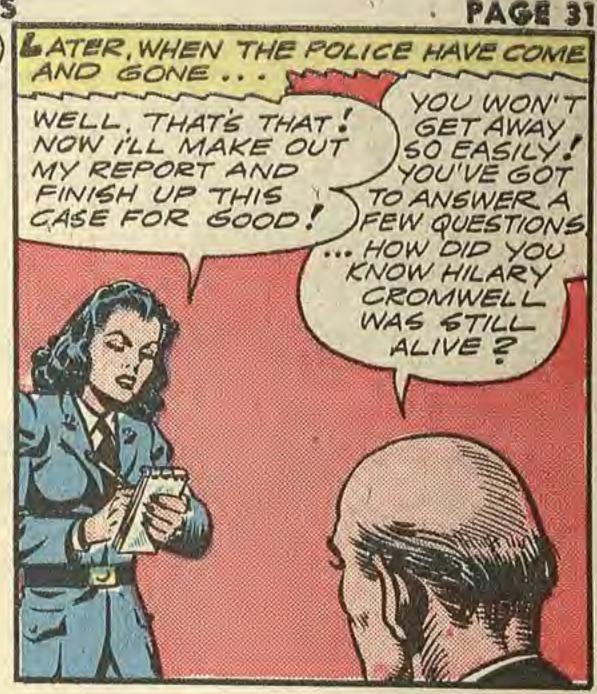












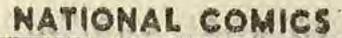




























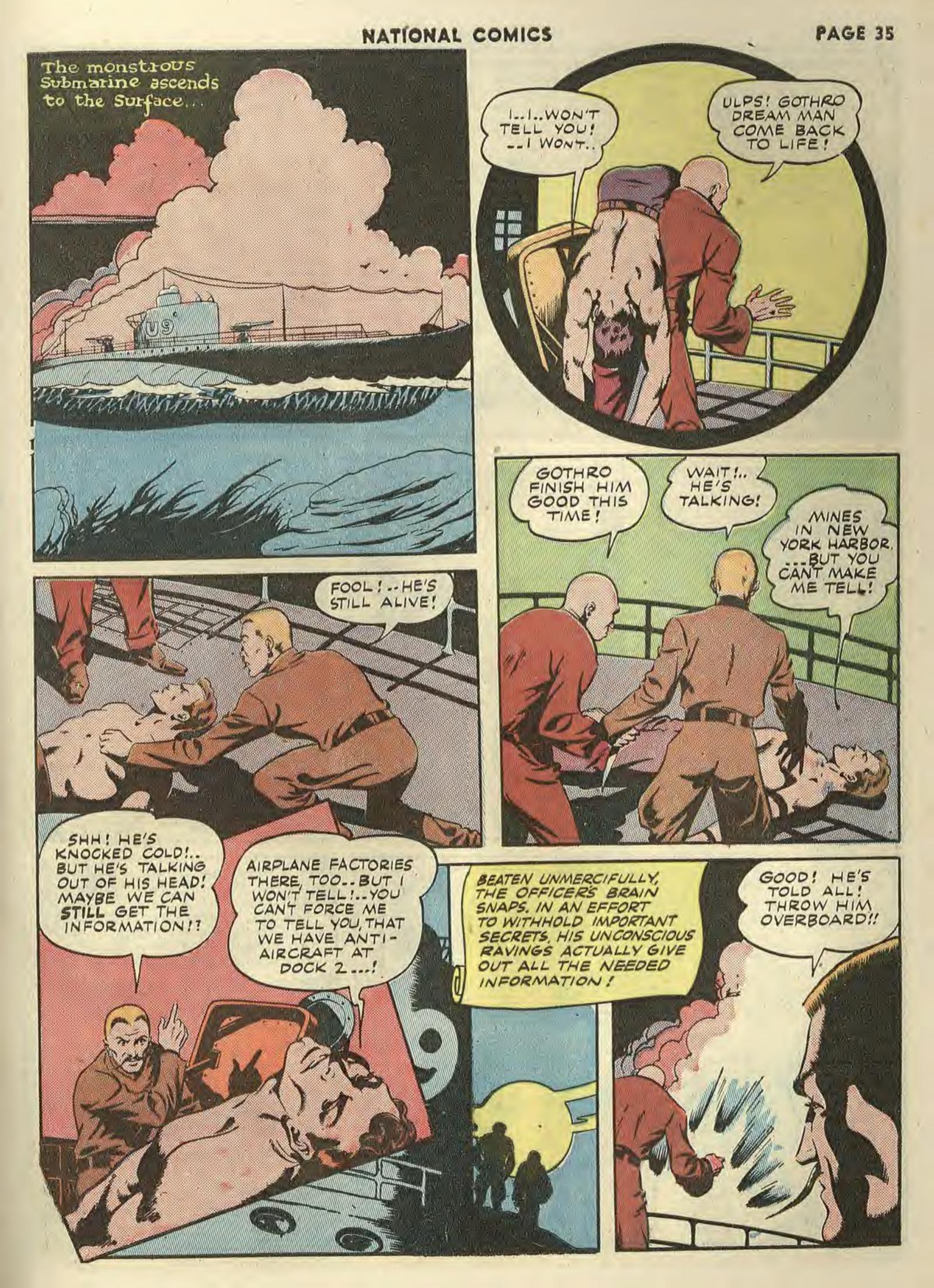


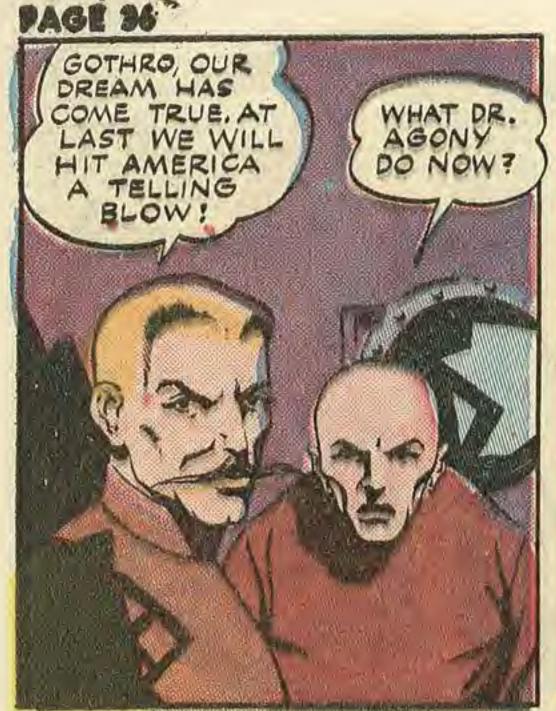






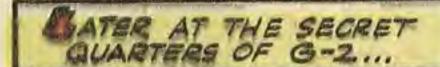


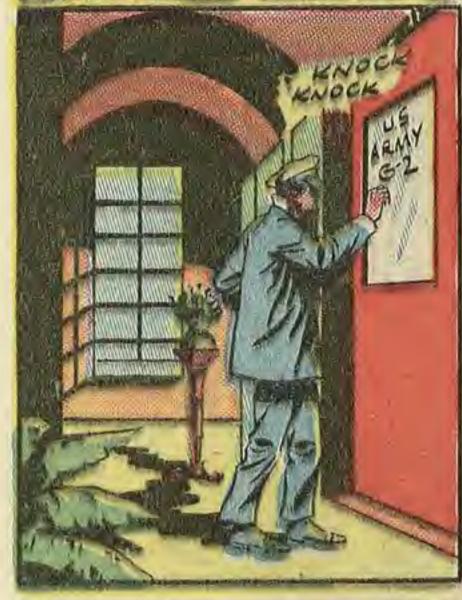


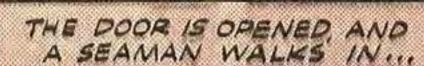










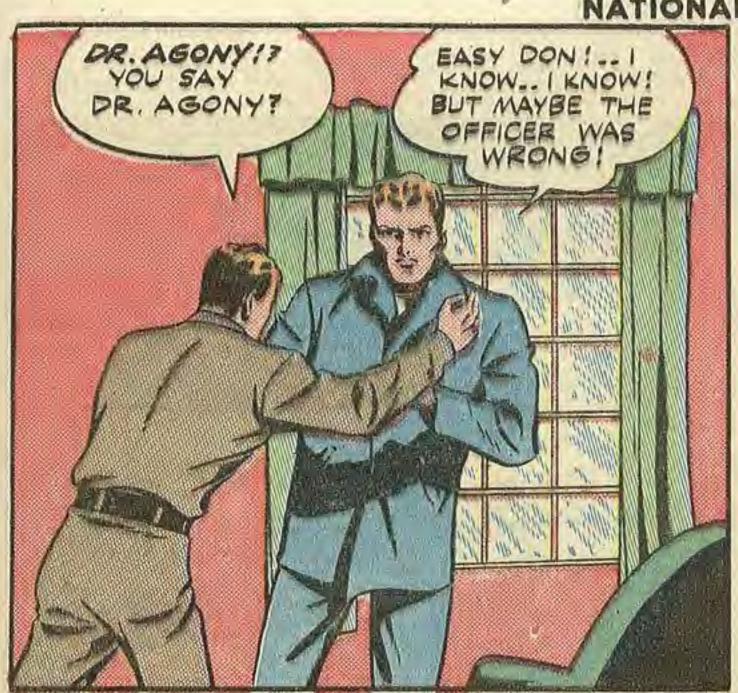


















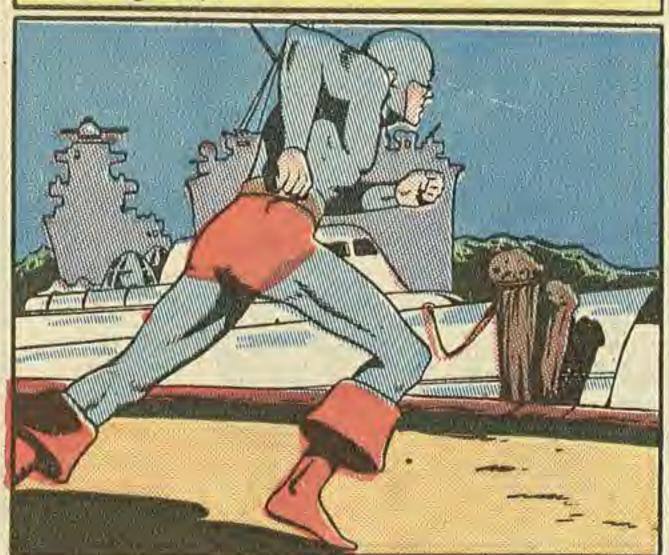




OKAY, DR. AGONY! THE GAME IS ON ONCE MORE, 6-2 PLAYS HIS HAND TONIGHT!



PRECIOUS, G-2 SPEEDS THROUGH THE NIGHT TOWARD A WAITING P-BOAT.



THE SMALL SPEEDY, ARMED CRAFT SLICES THROUGH THE CHURNING WATERS ...







THE TIME HAS COME, SONS
OF THE FATHERLAND! TONIGHT
WE BREAK THE SPIRIT OF
AMERICA. WE'LL SPREAD
THE FAME OF THE LUFTWAFFE
FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA,
LEAVING NOTHING BUT
DEAD AND INJURED!



NO ONE HEARS THE
FAINT PUTT-PUTT OF THE
P-BOAT. AND NO ONE
SEES A MIGHTY FIGURE
HURTLE THROUGH SPACE
TO GRASP A HANGING
CHAIN.,, G-Z. HAS
ARRIVED!!



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THE HUNTER STALKS HIS



DECK WATCH SEES THE









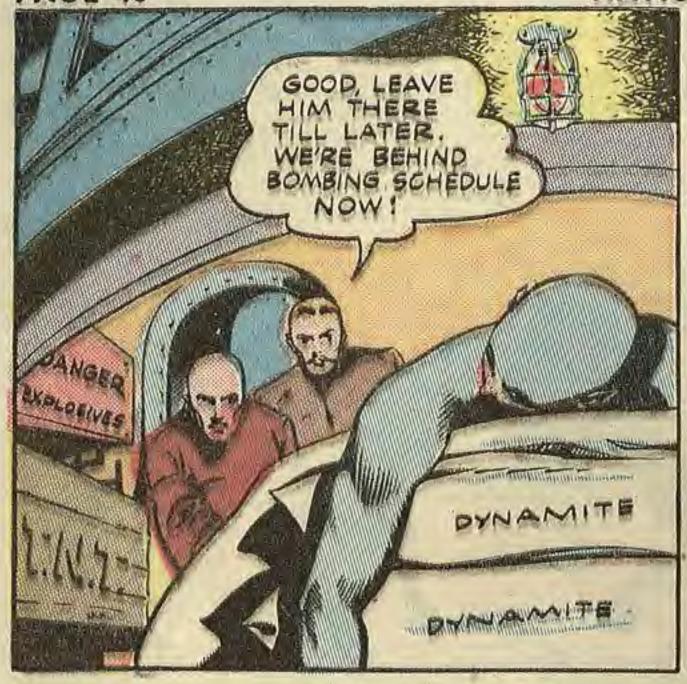
DR. AGONY FROM HIDING
SHOWS NO MERCY, EVEN
FOR HIS OWN MEN IN A
MAD ATTEMPT TO SHOOT
DOWN THE VALIANT, G-2



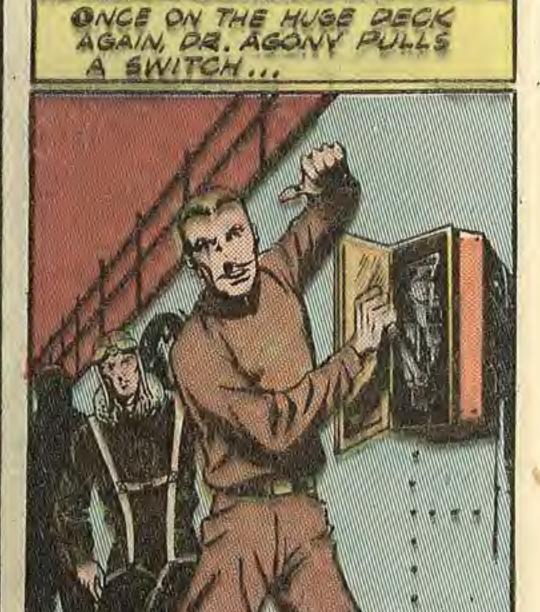
A HAIL OF HOT LEAD RAINS ROUND 6-2... HE STAGGERS!







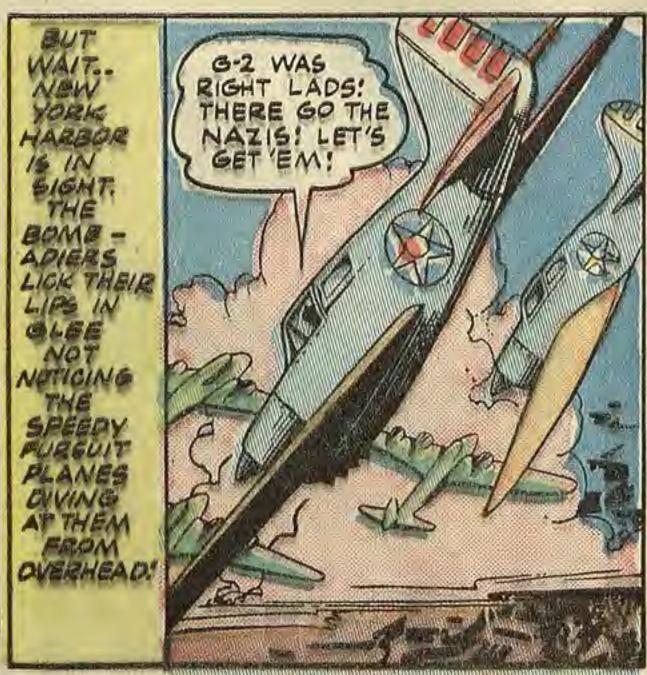


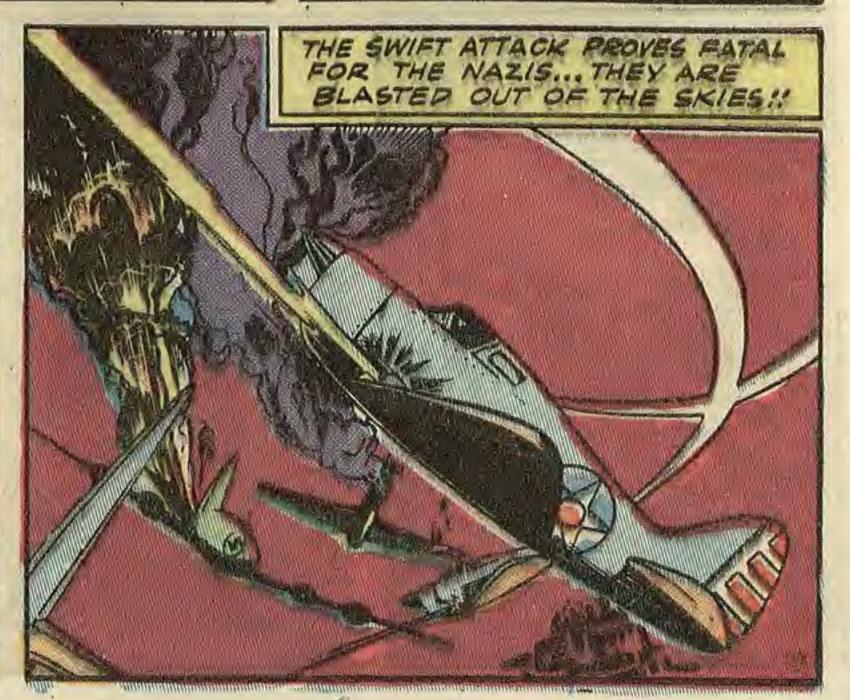


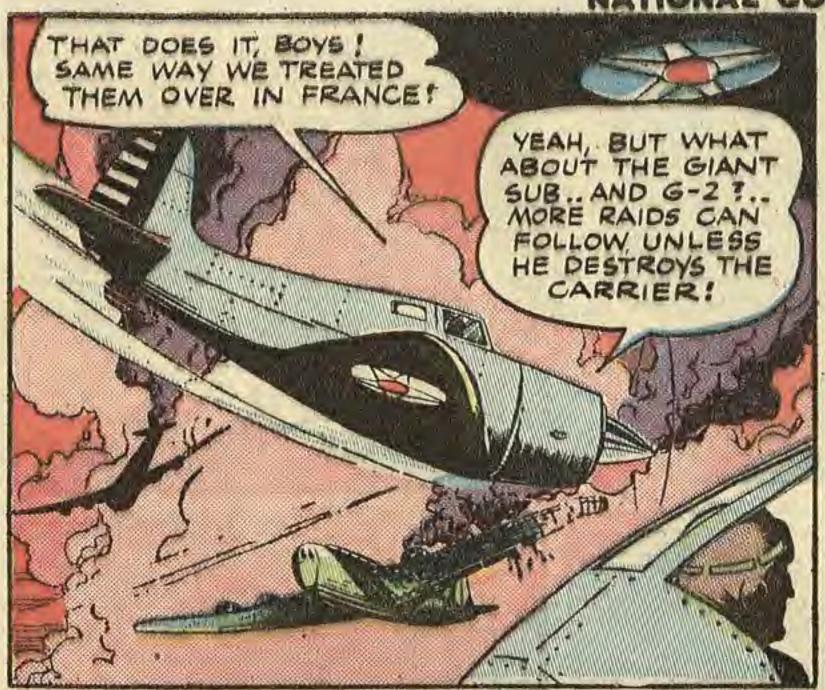












YES, BUT WHAT ABOUT 6-2 ? AT PRESENT HE COMES TO, IN THE SHIP'S HOLD. UGLY GOTHRO AMUSES HIMSELF WITH DRINK, AND FAILS TO HEAR THE STEALTHY FIGURE RISING PAIN. FULLY BEHIND HIM ...



THE LIGHTS GO OUT --- FOR GOTHRO!





THEN UP THE STAIRS HE GOES, WITH THE SIZZLING SOUND GETTING MORE OMINOUS BEHIND HIM!



HE'S ESCAPING!



ON AN EXPLOSION HEARD FOR MILES, THE WEIRD NAZI INVENTION GOES UP IN BITS ... TAKING THE HUMAN ELEMENT WITH IT!



WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT STREET BRAWLS, CAPT, LEASH!! HMM .. BAD ARM YOU HAVE THERE

NOTHING AT ALL, SIR. JUST SOME-THING I PICKED UP ON A DATE, LAST NIGHT!



MORE TO COME ... WATCH THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF G-2 NEXT MONTH ... IN A DARING SAG

HE AIN'T STUPID!

by-GILL FOX-

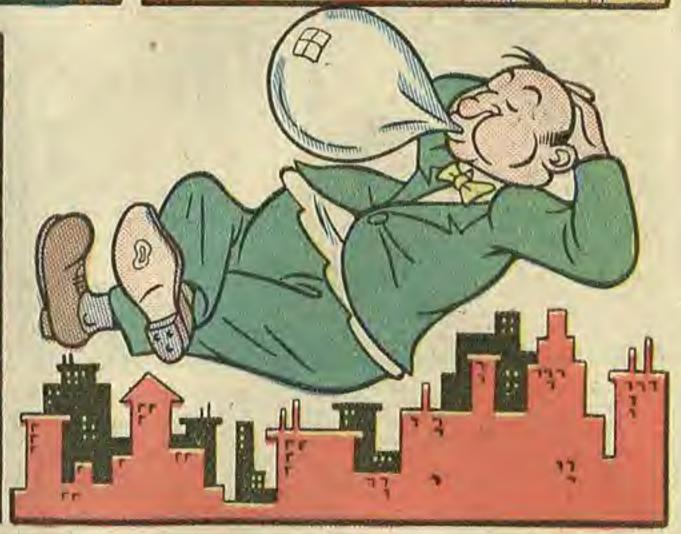




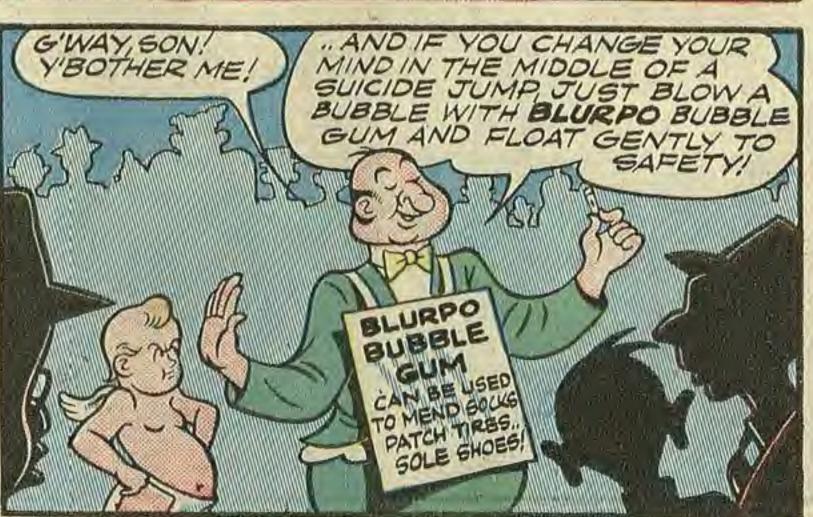




HEY, WHAT'S THIS ? WITH THE GAS THAT HE'S HELD IN HIS MOUTH THE SCREW-BALL BLOWS A WAD OF GUM INTO A BUBBLE AND THEN DESCENDS SLOWLY ..











SANDOR THE STRONG MAN HEADS FOR A DRESSING TENT MARKED WITH A STAR.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT, I MUST HAVE ZARNA FOR MY WIFE!



KILL?

NO!NO!

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CLOWN - I HATE HIM-HE'S

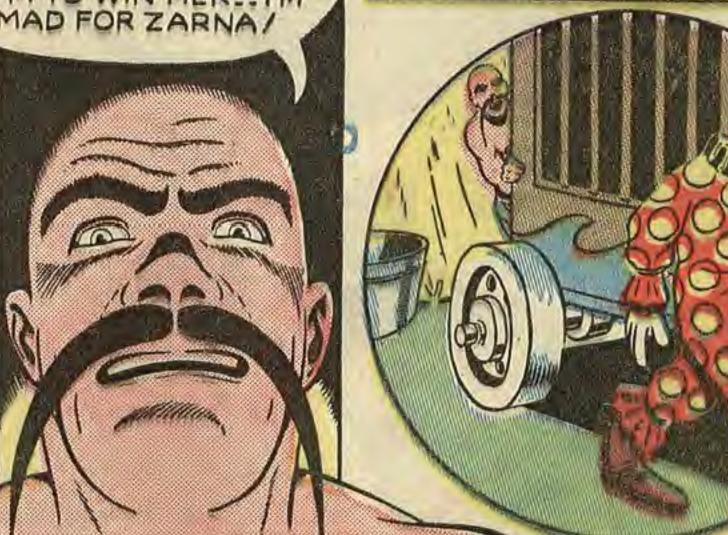


AFRAID ?? BAH / COWARD! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN / BUT IF DO IT /

KILL / I CAN'T / I'VE NEVER HARMED A SOUL - BUT I MUST IF

I'M TO WIN HER .. I'M MAD FOR ZARNA/











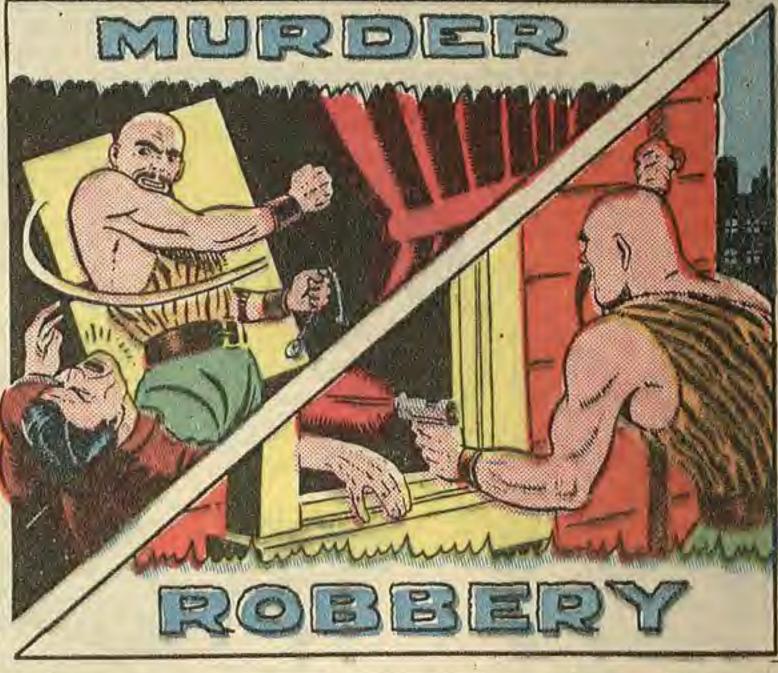
of thought

Minor

HE DESIRE TO KILL IS NOW STRONG. WITHIN SANDOR-AND THE NEXT NIGHT A MURDEROUS STRONG MAN STALKS THE STREETS







MEANWHILE HEADLINES DESCRIBE THE CRIME WAVE.



THE NEWS IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND REACHES THE HANDS



UICKSILVER!!

SO THE ONLY CLUE IS RESIN DUST! THAT NARROWS IT DOWN TO SHOW PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY CIRCUS PER-FORMERS WHO USE IT TO GRASP ROPES AND TRAPEZES MORE TIGHTLY, I'LL' FIRST LOOK



THE CIRCUS IS CLOSED AND DARK WHEN QUICKSILVER REACHES IT.







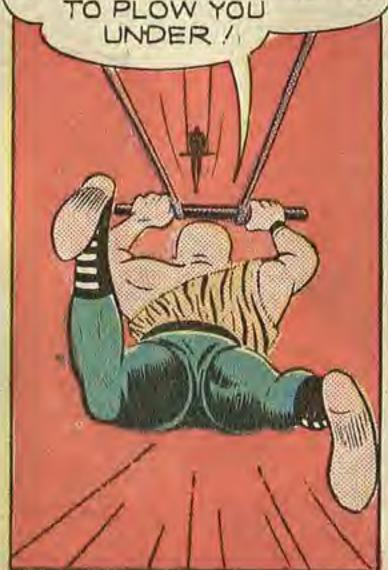
STREAKING IN PURSUIT, QUICKSILVER GAINS ON SANDOR.



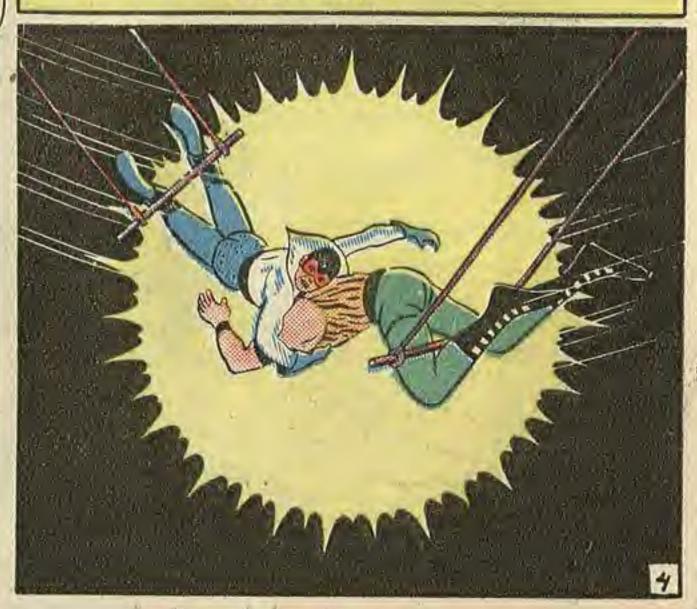
ACROBAT OF OLD QUICKSILVER DEFTLY SWINGS OUT ON A TRAPEZE -



YOU'RE ON MY
HUNTING GROUNDS,
QUICKSILVER, I'M GOING
TO PLOW YOU

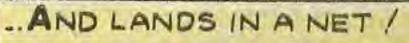


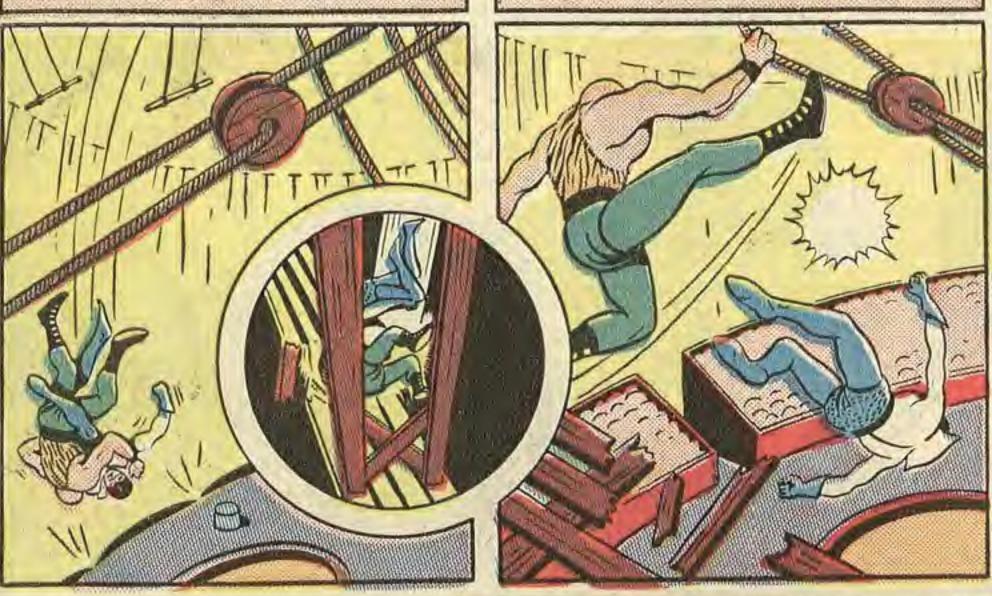
AN INSTANT LATER THE TWO CLASH IN

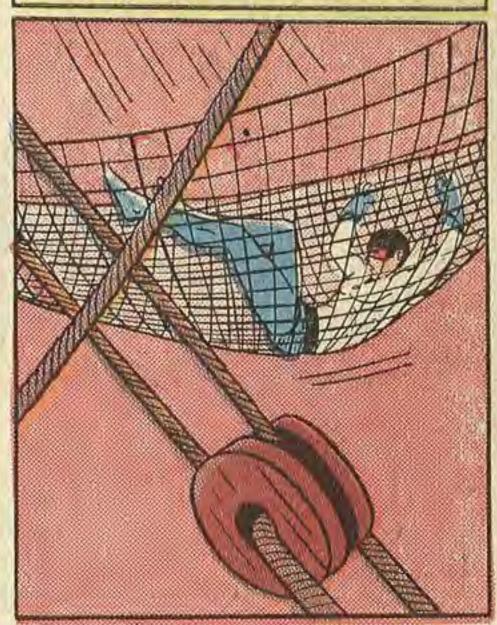


LOCKED IN COMBAT THEY PLUMMET DOWNWARD, LAND-ING ON A SCAFFOLD.







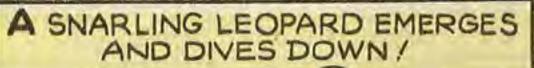


I'VE GOT YOU!

THE STRONG MAN CLIMBS TO A CAGE HIGH IN THE RAFTERS!

THEY PUT YOU UP HERE BECAUSE YOU'RE A KILLER!





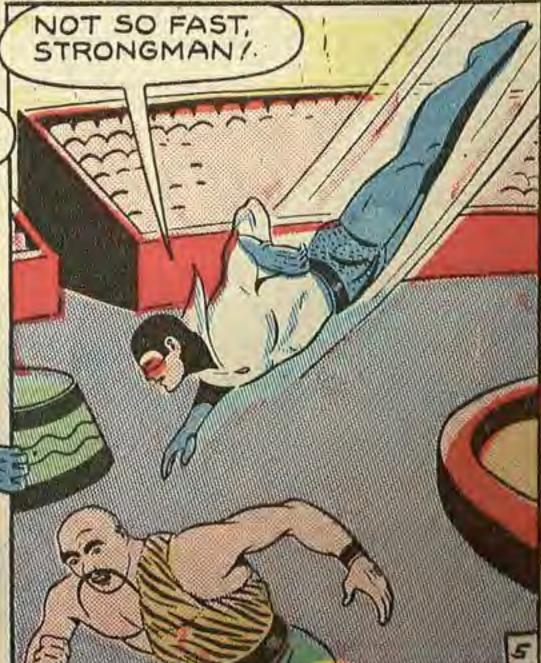


BUT AS THE BIG CAT HITS THE NET QUICKSILVER BOUNCES UP---



AND NIMBLY CATCHES A







As the Leopard and Quicksilver Face Each other, Sandor Darts FOR FREEDOM.



IN A FLASH QUICKSILVER DODGES THE



HER DRESSING



THOROUGHLY BEATEN, THE LEOPARD ALLOWS QUICKSILVER TO LEAD HIM TO AN EMPTY CAGE.



ROOM, ZARNA AWAITS THE RETURN OF QUICKSILVER.







AS PHANTOM

THE silence of the polar vastness was absolute, except for the hissing and crackling of the

Aurora.

John Attuck, mail carrier for this remote region, spoke to his dogs in a gentle voice. The seven great Huskies, panting steam from slavering jaws, took up the long, hard trek again. In a moment the sledge was traveling over the hard snow at a fine clip. John Attuck sang a tribal song. John was happy. Uncle Sam was his friend, and John had served as mail carrier for sixteen years, with never a piece of mail lost or stolen.

But John was particularly cautious this trip; he had forty thousand dollars in gold aboard the sled— the payroll for the Great Aurora Mines at Nome.

John covered ten more miles, swinging along hanging to the gee pole, sometimes snatching a ride on the downgrades. Then suddenly he clutched his chest, stumbled, and pitched on his face in the snow. Old Ulmat, the lead dog, came to a halt and slowly turned the team to go back and see what had happened to his master. Ulmat was licking John's face when the squat man with the hi-power rifle came out of the brush a hundred yards away and strode toward the prostrate man.

Ulmat bared his fangs and snarled. He didn't like the looks of the yellow face showing amid the thick white fur of the man's parka; and he didn't like the scent of burned gun powder. Ulmat knew that smell always presaged death. He howled.

The man spoke sharply in Japanese. Ulmat growled. The man pointed his rifle and fired. Ulmat reared up on his hind legs and dropped over dead. Quickly the Jap rifled the sled, took the bags of gold and hurried away across the snow. The other dogs milled around, got tangled in their harness, and lay down to await developments.

It was this sight that caught the gaze of the two flyers two

hours later.

"What's that down there?" asked Bill Woods, the famous detective from the States. He pointed below.

Jim Sellers, young Alaskan Airways flyer and guide on this trip, said, "Sled dogs. Wonder what they are stopped there for? Don't see anybody around." They came down and landed gently on long skis. The sled dogs put up a terrific howling, getting more tangled in their traces. Bill spotted the body of old John Attuck, now half covered in thick frost.

"Good grief!" exclaimed Sellers. "It's John Attuck, the mail carrier! He's been shot."

A careful examination of the sled showed what had happen-ed.

"Somebody made off with the Aurora payroll," Sellers stated. "And not a track to be seen now."

"We'd better get on to Nome, Jim," Bill said, "I'm going to take this case and run that devil down if it's the last thing

I ever do. Let's go!"

The officials of the mine were horrified to learn of John's death. As for the gold, that was a trifling matter; it was insured. The men were put out, of course, to discover they had no pay coming; but more than that they were heart broken about old John. They were for setting out in a body on a search for the murderer. But Bill vetoed that.

"You wouldn't have a chance, boys," he told them. "This guy evidently used a plane, and he'd be a long ways from here by now. We've got to use strategy to nab this rat. And I promise you I'll find him before I leave the north."

The men cheered Bill's statement; they had heard of Bill Woods before: one of the greatest detectives of the age, for

all his youth.

Alaska is dotted with mines of various descriptions, and many such Eskimo mail carriers perform their duties throughout the year. In a few instances planes carry the payrolls, where landing facilities warrant. Mostly dog sleds are the mode of travel.

In one month, seven mail carriers were shot and large payrolls stollen. There had been no witnesses to any of the murders. Who was committing these robberies?

In the capital city of Juneau the authorities were baffled. They could think of no one who might be the perpetrator of the crimes.

"Juneau Jake" Bales, a noted rascal who had served several years in prison for robbery, was mentioned.

"Naw," said police Captain Rafferty. "Jake's too yellow. This guy is a newcomer. He always picks a time when there's sure to be a thick frost, to cover his tracks."

"Yeah," another interposed, "but hew does he pick the right day and the right mail carrier at the same time?"

"Easy," replied Rafferty. "He knows all the routes; and there's enough of 'em so's he has no trouble pickin' the right time. Didn't he kill old Malla up on the Slave last Thursday, then knock off Peter Big Ear two days later four hundred miles from there?"

That night a small, fast pursuit plane swept out over the Pacific on a flight of investigation. At the controls was the daring Bill Woods. There was a grim set to his mouth and his gray eyes bored through the night. He carried a secret army chart showing the locations of all Jap settlements on the Aleautians, especially fields where Jap planes were lined up.

Near midnight, flying at fifteen thousand feet, Bill dropped a half dozen flares, then slowly banked and circled the small island his instruments told him was directly below. The flares were set to light at two thousand feet from the ground. In a moment they burst into a brilliant glow. Almost at the same time a dozen antiaircraft guns began spewing shellfire at the skies. But Bill had seen what he wanted, and now he was racing eastward, while the Japs wasted their ack-ack ammunition.

The next thing Bill did was to get in touch, by short-wave radio, with the weather bureau at Sitka. In a few terse words the operator gave him the frost warnings for the next three nights.

"Just how accurate are these prognostications?" Bill asked the operator.

"Accurate within an hour or two mostly," answered the operator at Sitka. "These are official, you know."

Bill thanked the youth at the other end and cut off his set. He didn't want a prowling Jap zero to locate him and start shooting. Not that he wouldn't relish a crack at the slant-eyed rascals, but he had other work

to do first. And, as he saw it right then, it was work such as he loved: trapping a murderer! This time a phantom murderer!

Six hours later, Bill was closeted with the local blacksmith of Juneau. He stood by helping whenever he could. When the thing was complete, Bill paid his man and left.

"Now for the big moment!" he said to himself as he headed for his plane on the outskirts of town. He had checked the frost warnings, carefully checked the next gold shipment to northern mines, and he knew exactly where he was going. He might have made a mistake, but it was worth trying. Those Japs weren't exactly crazy!

For two days the dog sled wound rapidly over the solidly frozen snow. Now it came up over a ridge and slowed down. The driver panted; he was rather unaccustomed to such hard going. Suddenly a shot echoed from a clump of bushes on his right. The driver, clutched his chest and fell forward. The dogs milled. And from the bushes came a squat figure in white fur parka. He had just begun rifling the sled when the driver leaped up with a drawn automatic.

"All right, Nippy, raise 'em!" barked Bill Woods.

The Jap lifted his hands, cursing in Nipponese. From the high-piled heap of furs on the sled emerged the obese figure of Police Captain Rafferty.

"Good work, Bill!" exclaimed the captain. "I never thought you'd hit on the right idea. But by cracky, you have! But how in heck did he get here? Ain't no sign of dogs."

"By plane, Cap," Bill told him. "Like I said, Remember, I didn't

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say what kind of plane. But if you'll walk back a few hundred yards from here you'll see it."

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Making the Jap precede them, they walked two hundred yards to a ravine. There stood a new autogiro plane!

"You see, Cap," said Bill, "he used the only type of plane that could land in this terrain. I saw it back on Fish Island when I flew over the Aleutians."

"Yeah, but how the dickens did you happen to pick this route, and how did you keep from gettin' killed when that

lug shot you? They's a hole in your coat just over your heart."

"I got the frost warnings for each locality," Bill explained. "The one for here fell on the day when Hazen was to have brought his mail sled north. Oh, about why I didn't get bumped off-" Bill opened his parka. He tapped a finger on solid steel. "Your blacksmith made me a nice suit of armor, Captainbullet-proof. That's all there is to it."

Captain Rafferty sighed. Youth was funny!

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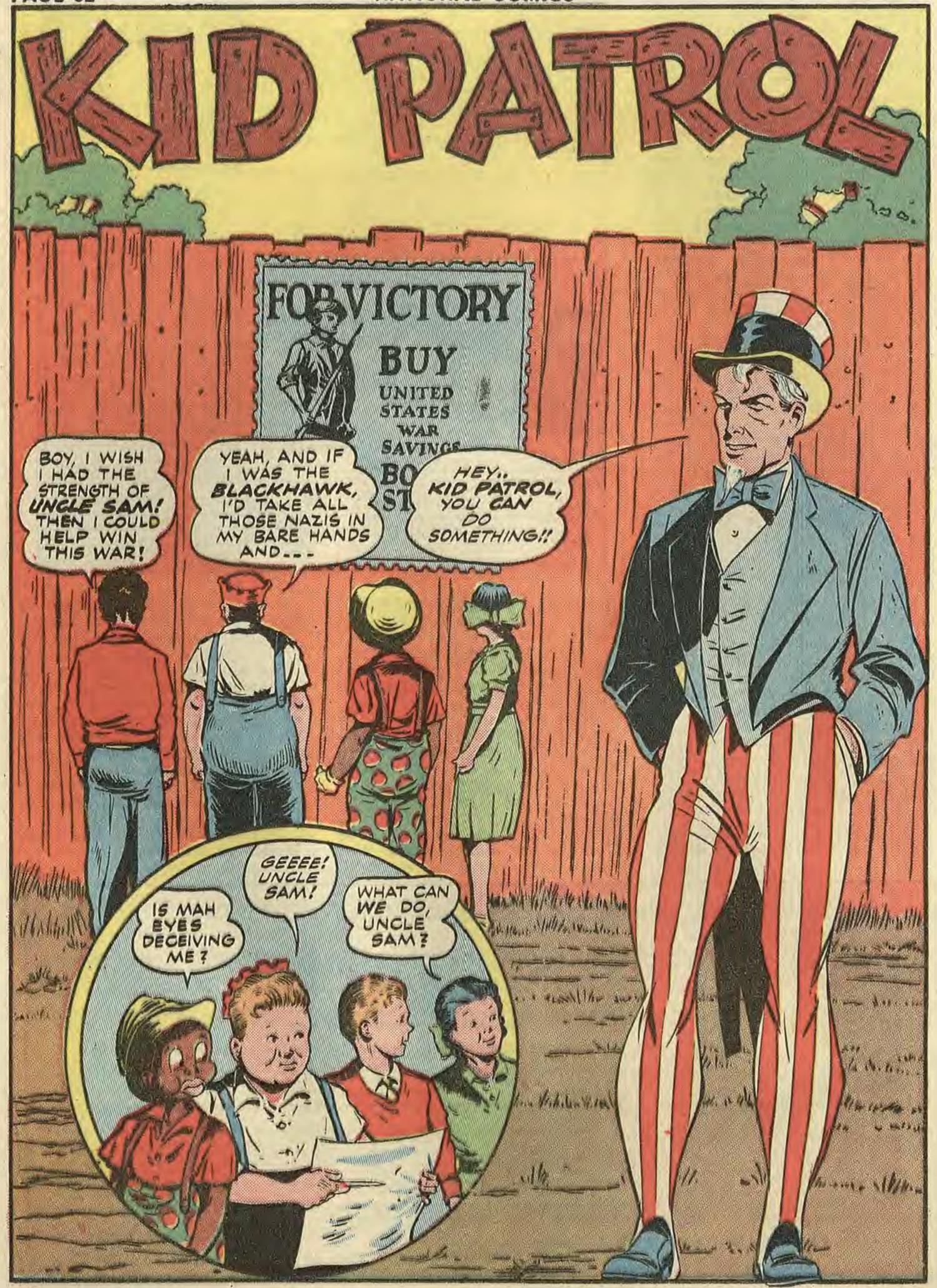
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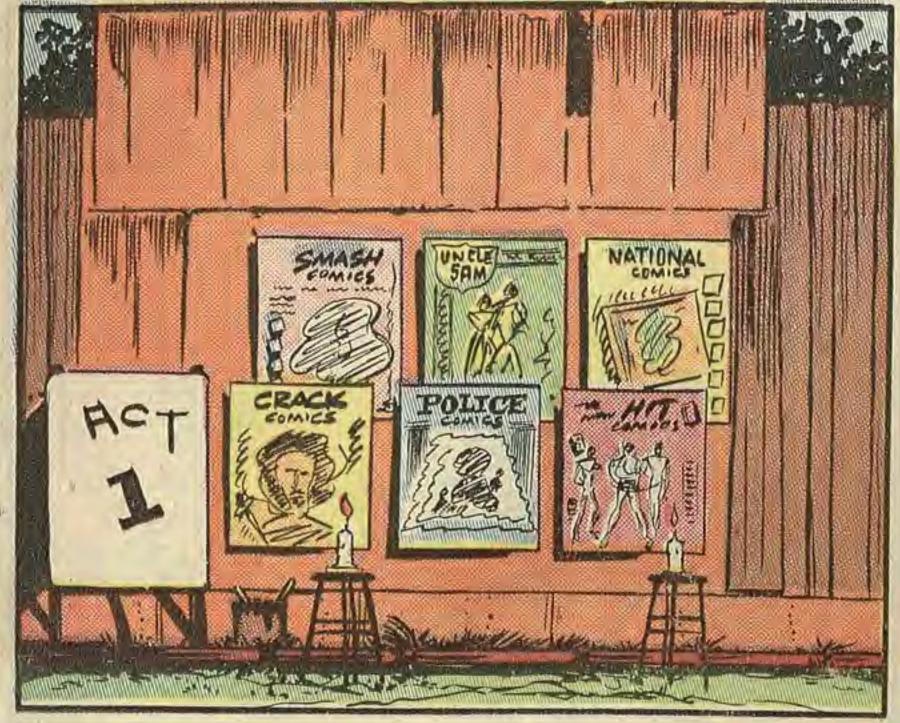










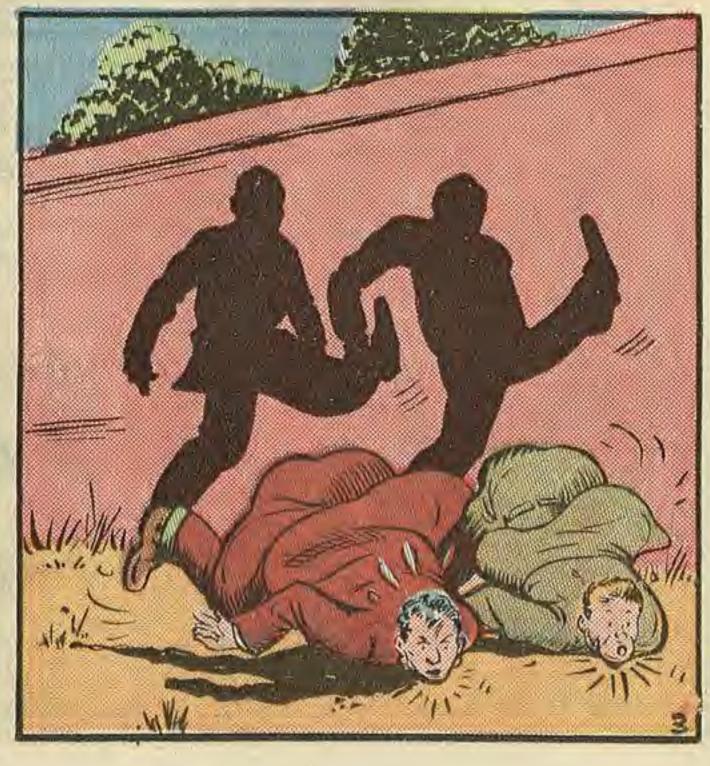




















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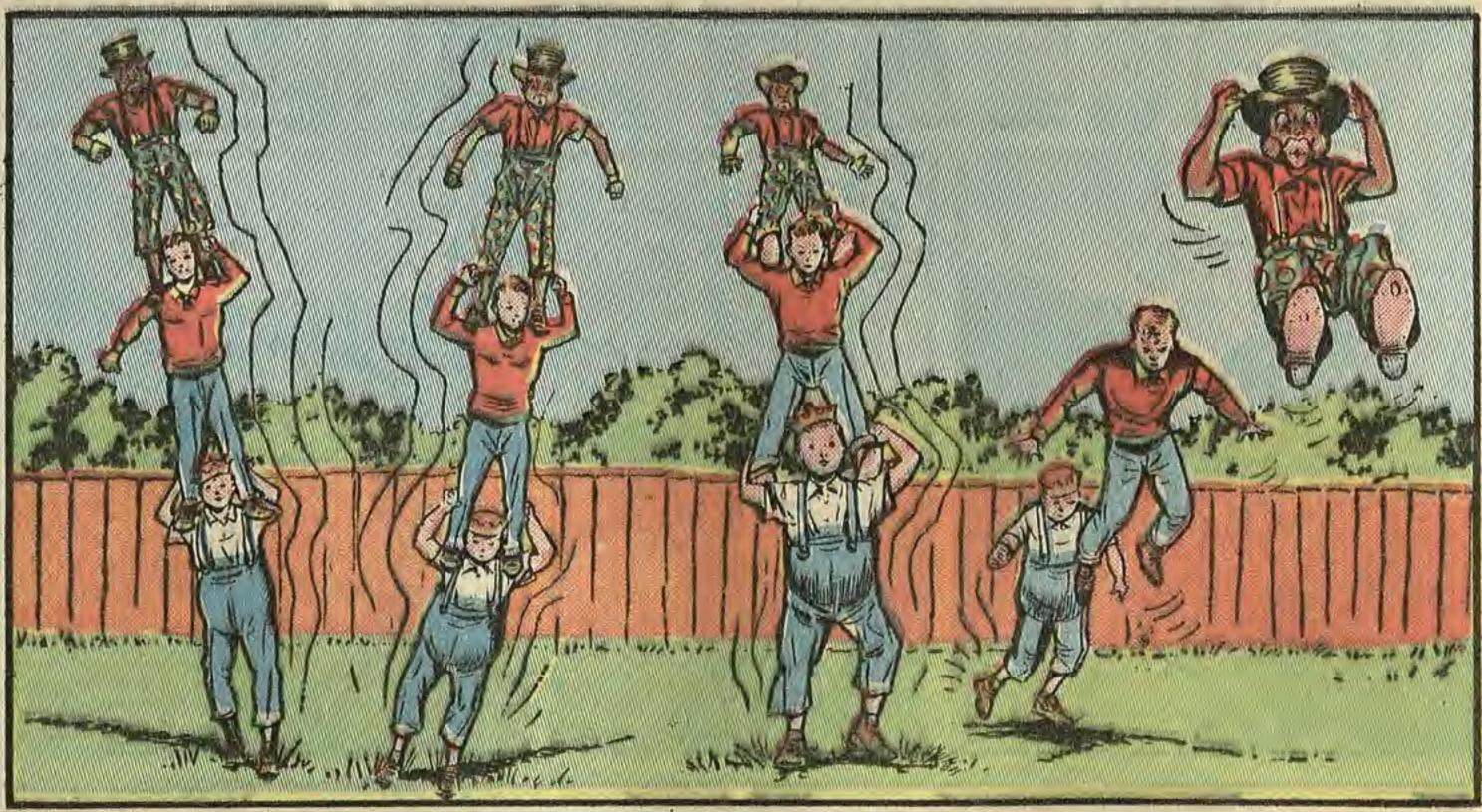


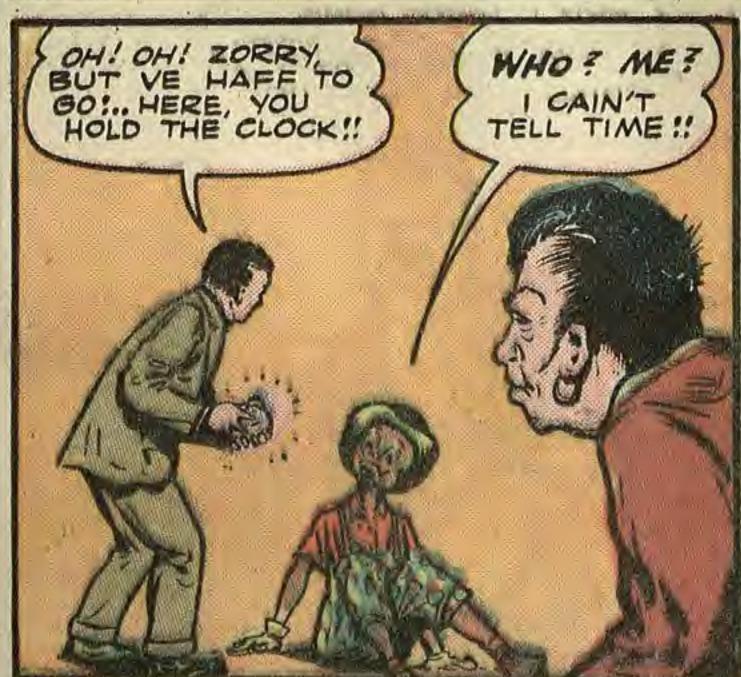
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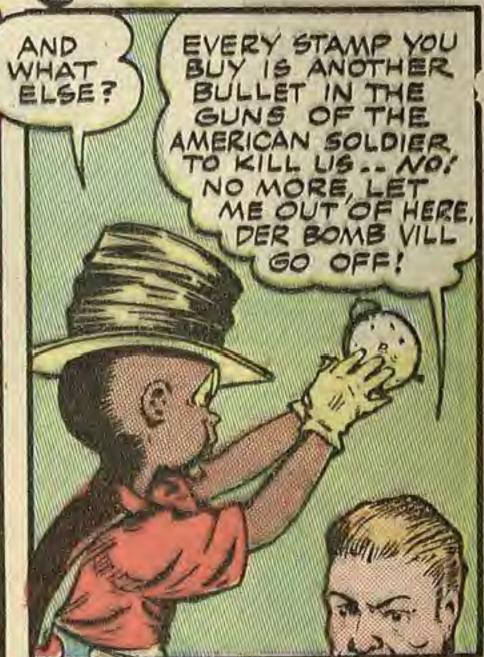




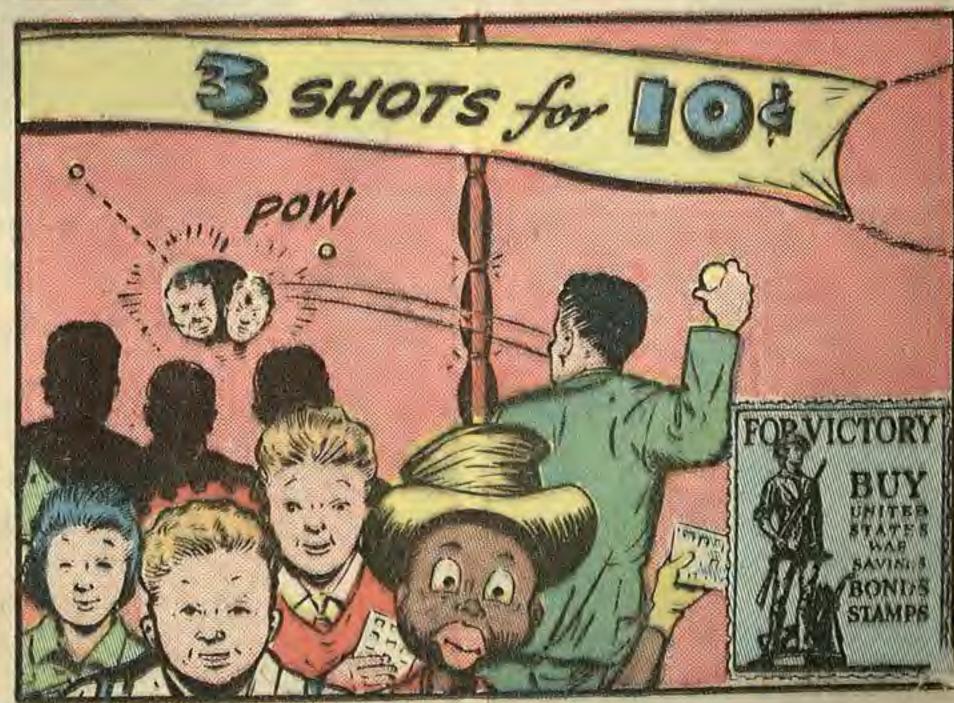




























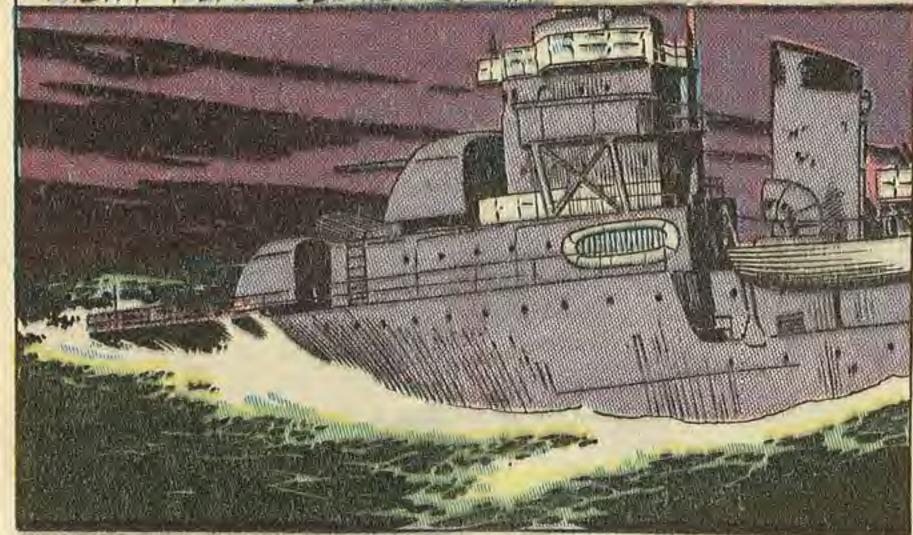






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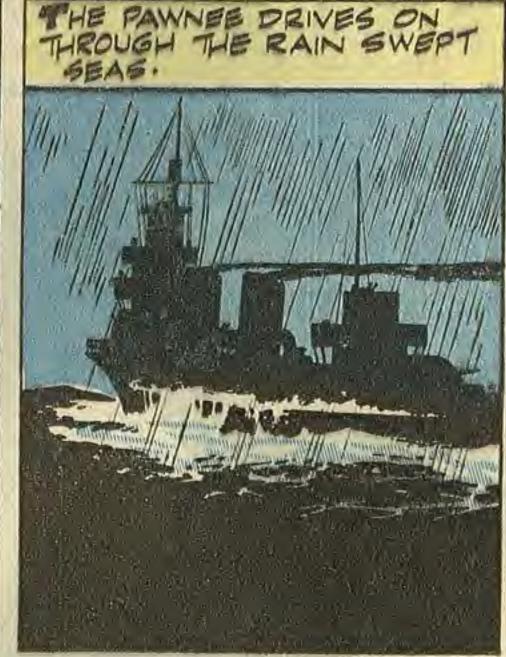
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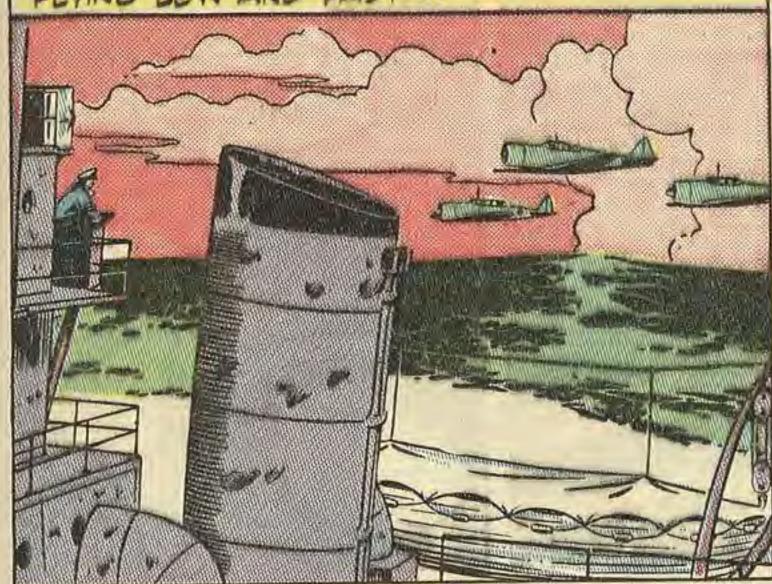




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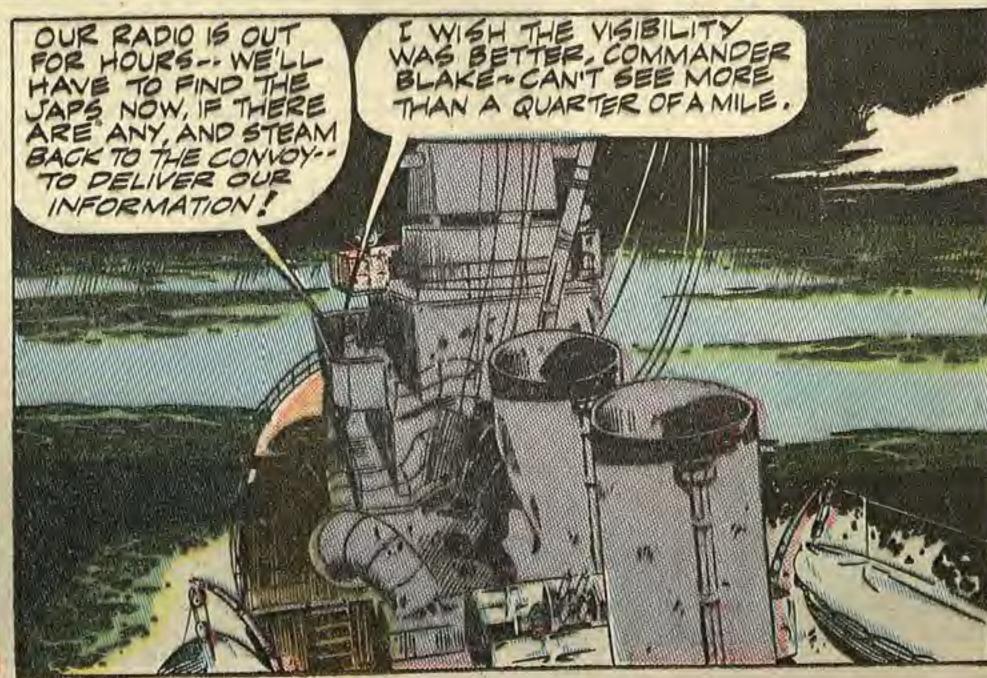
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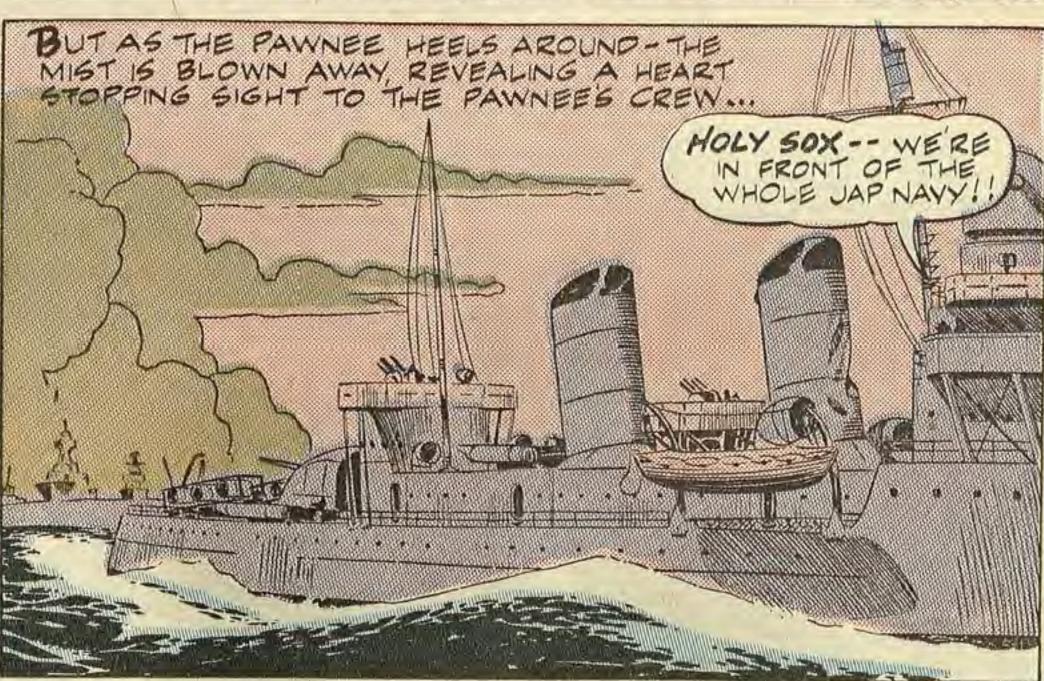










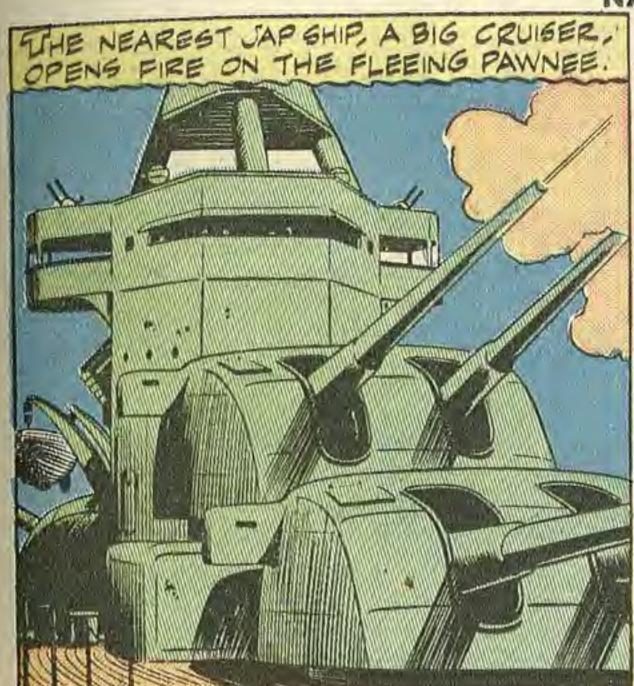




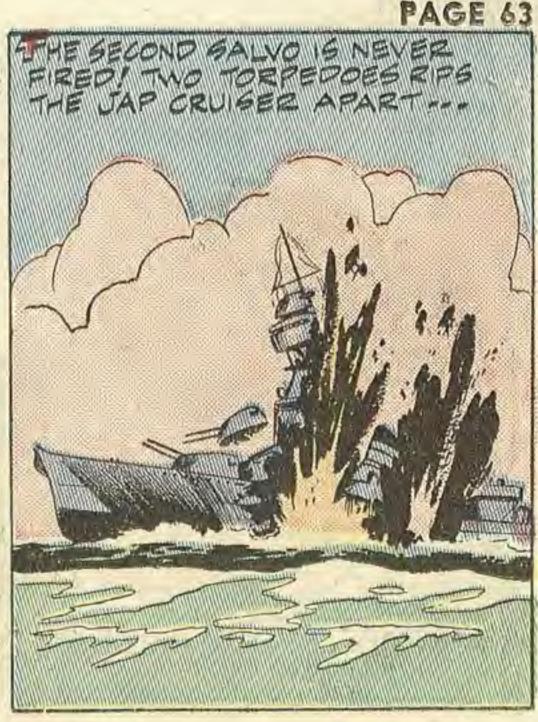


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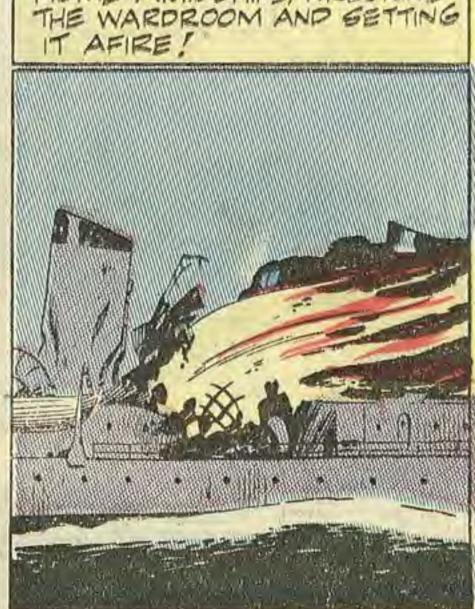




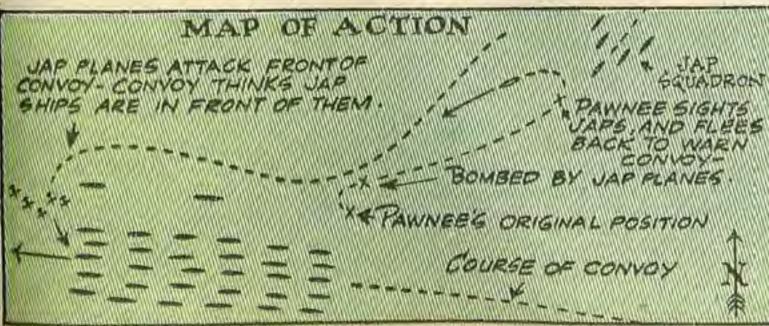






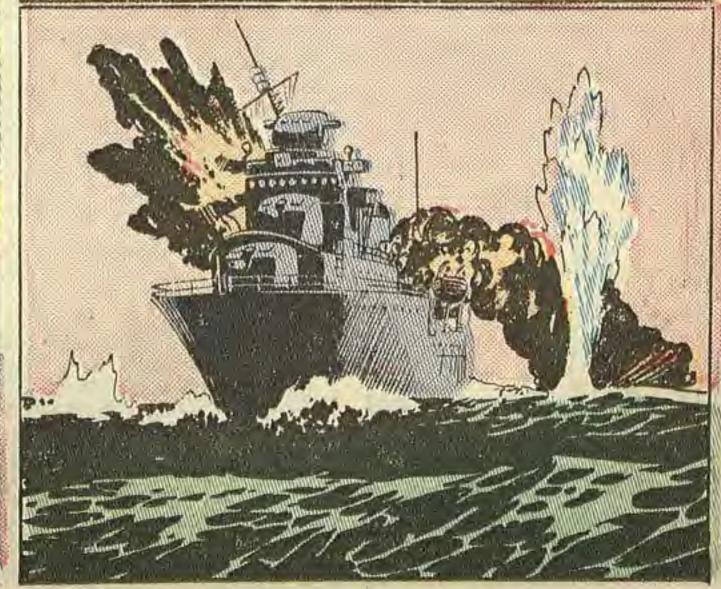


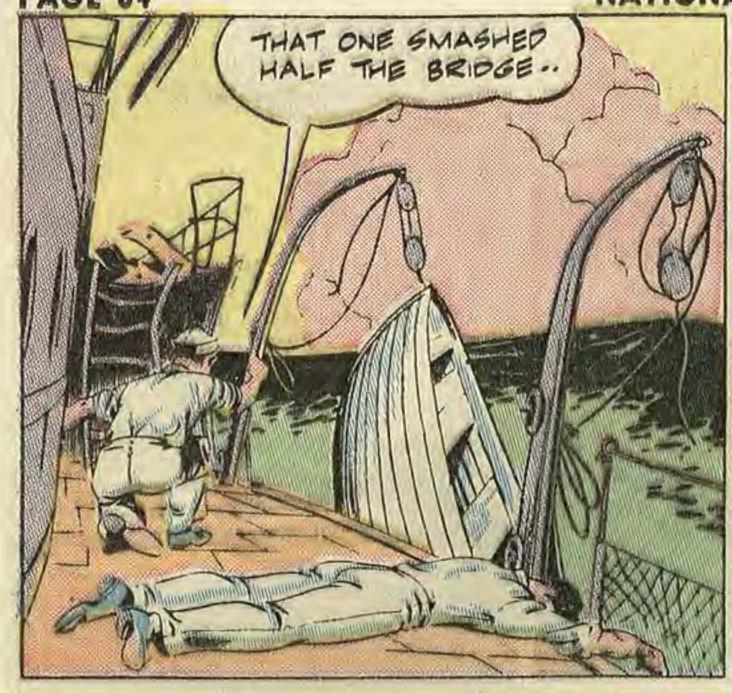
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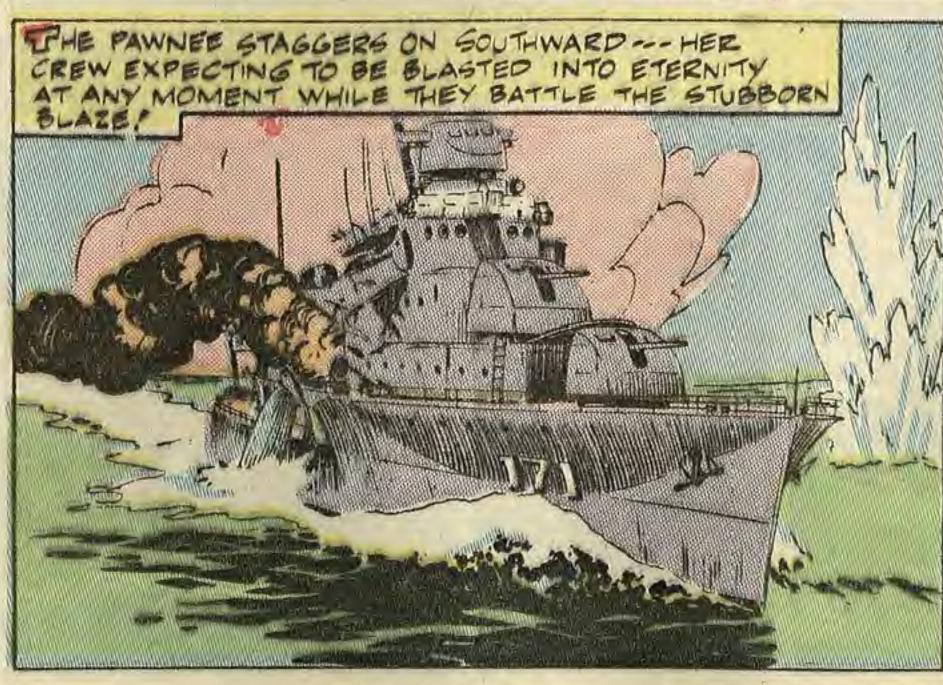
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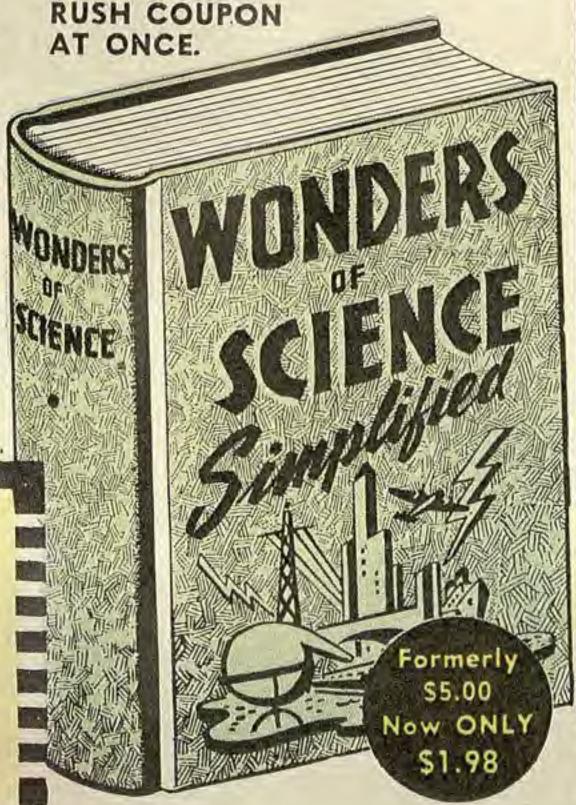
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